

Mr. Eisenhower at Baylor:
Editorial.Deep in Missouri's Cave Country:
Mirror of Public Opinion.

Skiing on Thin Ice: Editorial.

Vol. 78, No. 146.

(78th Year)

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1956—18 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHARTER BOARD
ADOPTS \$50,000
BUDGET, SETS
UP PROCEDURESFreeholders Tentatively
Approve 12 Rules,
Including One to
Open Meetings to
Public.The 13-member Board of
Freeholders charged with the
task of modernizing St. Louis's
42-year-old charter completed a
major portion of its organiza-
tional work at a meeting yester-
day in Mayor Raymond R.
Tucker's office at City Hall.Twelve rules governing pro-
cedure were approved tentatively,
a \$50,000 operating
budget was adopted and a meet-
ing place agreed upon.The board has one year in
which to complete its work of
drafting a new charter which
will be submitted to voters for
approval.Rules of procedure tentatively
approved provide that all board
meetings be open to the public,
except executive sessions, and
require a two-thirds vote of
members present at a meeting
to go into executive session.
This is in accord with a policy
adopted by the board to avoid
executive sessions and to hold
them only for "compelling
cause."Meetings of the freeholders
will be weekly and will be of
two-hour duration, unless the
chairman indicates at the open-
ing of a session it will be longer
and designates the time of ad-
journment, or unless a two-
thirds majority of those present
votes to extend the time.Additional rules of procedure
providing for establishment of
standing committees of the
board will be considered at a
meeting next Friday.The budget approved by the
board provides \$15,000 for em-
ployment of legal counsel, \$10,-
000 for the Governmental Re-
search Institute, a privately
financed fact-finding agency re-
tained to assist the board in its
work, and \$7500 for hiring an
executive secretary and stenog-
rapher.Other items in the budget
cover office supplies, printing
costs and miscellaneous ex-
penses. An appropriation of
\$50,000 has been included in
the city's budget, now pending
in the Board of Aldermen, to
cover expenses of the freehold-
er board.The freeholders will use an
air-conditioned meeting hall in
Kiel Auditorium which will seat
400 persons for its meetings
from June 1 to Sept. 27. An-
other meeting place then will
have to be found because the
hall no longer will be available.WATCHERS AWAIT
BLESSED EVENT OF
WHOOPIING CRANENEW ORLEANS, May 26 (AP)—
A pair of whooping cranes
are hovering over two eggs in
Audubon Park zoo in New Or-
leans. The eggs may hold two
little cranes, but they also may
be infertile.The first egg was laid 30
days ago. The second four
days later. At dawn tomorrow,
keepers start a daily watch.
An observer with binoculars,
30 feet away on a six-foot stand,
will peek at the eggs every
day from dawn to dusk until he
hears "crack!"Then he will wait until he
hears a second "crack!" The
cracks may mean the world has
more whooping cranes. They
also may mean the elder whoop-
ing cranes, tired of standing
around infertile eggs, stepped
on them. The whooping crane,
over five feet, is the tallest
bird in North America. But
with only 30 living members,
the whooping crane may disap-
pear fast.

Showers

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Mostly cloudy to-
night and tomorrow with occa-
sional showers or thunder-
storms; somewhat warmer tomor-
row; low temperature tomorrow
morning near 65; high in after-
noon in upper 70s.

TEMPERATURES
10 a.m. 65
2 p.m. 68
4 p.m. 68
6 p.m. 64
8 p.m. 60
10 p.m. 58
12 a.m. 56
2 a.m. 54
4 a.m. 52
6 a.m. 50
8 a.m. 48
10 a.m. 46
12 noon 44
2 p.m. 42
4 p.m. 40
6 p.m. 38
8 p.m. 36
10 p.m. 34
12 a.m. 32
2 a.m. 30
4 a.m. 28
6 a.m. 26
8 a.m. 24
10 a.m. 22
12 noon 20
2 p.m. 18
4 p.m. 16
6 p.m. 14
8 p.m. 12
10 p.m. 10
12 a.m. 8
2 a.m. 6
4 a.m. 4
6 a.m. 2
8 a.m. 0
10 a.m. -2
12 noon -4
2 p.m. -6
4 p.m. -8
6 p.m. -10
8 p.m. -12
10 p.m. -14
12 a.m. -16
2 a.m. -18
4 a.m. -20
6 a.m. -22
8 a.m. -24
10 a.m. -26
12 noon -28
2 p.m. -30
4 p.m. -32
6 p.m. -34
8 p.m. -36
10 p.m. -38
12 a.m. -40
2 a.m. -42
4 a.m. -44
6 a.m. -46
8 a.m. -48
10 a.m. -50
12 noon -52
2 p.m. -54
4 p.m. -56
6 p.m. -58
8 p.m. -60
10 p.m. -62
12 a.m. -64
2 a.m. -66
4 a.m. -68
6 a.m. -70
8 a.m. -72
10 a.m. -74
12 noon -76
2 p.m. -78
4 p.m. -80
6 p.m. -82
8 p.m. -84
10 p.m. -86
12 a.m. -88
2 a.m. -90
4 a.m. -92
6 a.m. -94
8 a.m. -96
10 a.m. -98
12 noon -100

WILL WORLD
GO TO SCHOOL
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Yesterday's high
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GOVERNOR ASKS PRESIDENT FOR DROUTH RELIEF IN 11 COUNTIES

Donnelly Urges Eisenhower to Designate Northwest Missouri Region as Disaster Area.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,
Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, May 26.—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly last night requested President Eisenhower to immediately designate 11 counties in northwest Missouri as drouth disaster counties, because of inadequate rainfall since the first of this year.

Unless rain falls in the area outlined in excess of the normal fall, "the economy of our state is in jeopardy," Donnelly wrote in a letter to the President.

Acting on recommendations from his state drouth committee, the Governor urged President Eisenhower "to give this matter your immediate attention in the area in which we request a designation."

Three Years of Drouth. "You no doubt are fully aware," said Donnelly, "of the precarious position in which farmers of Missouri find themselves today because of declining farm prices, increasing farm operating costs, and three years of drouth which have brought various degrees of disaster."

"Now, to add to the seriousness of the situation, we appear to be confronted with further drouth conditions even in the spring of the year when we normally expect our best growing season."

The 11 counties the Governor requested be designated as drouth disaster areas, and the number of inches of rainfall in each since last Jan. 1, were listed by Donnelly as follows: Nodaway county, 2.62 inches; Worth, 4.36; Gentry, 3.21; Harrison, 1.37; Mercer, 3.14; Grundy, 4.06; Putnam, 4.07; Sullivan, 2.5; Livingston, 3.3; DeKalb, 4; and Daviess, 5.

He said the situation presented a "gloomy picture."

Borderline Counties.

Three other counties classified by Donnelly as borderline counties were Buchanan and Caldwell, in northwest Missouri, and Scotland county in northeast Missouri.

These borderline counties will be in need of assistance, Donnelly said, "unless additional rainfall is forthcoming in the immediate future." Other counties also would be requesting assistance if they did not receive more rain, he said.

The Governor said his state drouth committee, composed of inclusion of the following measures in the federal drouth assistance program:

Seed Cost Payments. Payment by the Federal Government on 80 per cent of the cost of fertilizer and seed for the seeding of emergency crops such as sudan grass, grain sorghum, and soybeans for hay.

Like payments for fall replacement seedling for pasture and meadows, including alfalfa, lespedeza and small grains.

A co-operative program by the state and federal governments to make available to farmer groups the necessary pumping equipment to aid in providing a greater supply of water for livestock.

Release of surplus feed commodities by the Federal Government from Commodity Credit Corporation storage bins for livestock feed.

Release of the maximum price for such feed should be the current market value at time of delivery, less a drouth relief subsidy.

Setting up of the necessary administrative machinery, and funds, for placing a relief hay program in operation if the drouth continues.

The Governor and his drouth committee also recommended an enlarged program of eradication of brucellosis, a disease of cattle, aided by additional federal funds.

State Agriculture Commissioner L. C. Carpenter, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, is chairman of the Governor's drouth committee.

Writes to Congressmen. Donnelly wrote to six of the 13 Missouri members of the two Houses of Congress, urging

Marshall in Pentagon Visit



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, checking surroundings with his host, DEFENSE SECRETARY WILSON, before luncheon appointment at the Pentagon Wednesday. Marshall, 75 years old, is a member of the Rockefeller committee on Defense Department reorganization.

RULES CONGRESS CAN PUBLISH ANYTHING STUDEBAKER PLANS WEEK'S SHUTDOWN

Panel Says Courts Cannot
Bar Statements by Law-
maker Committees.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—

A special three-judge court ruled yesterday the courts can not prevent a congressional committee from publishing any statements, whether they be true, false or defamatory.

The decision was a split one, with Judge Robert N. Wilkin dissenting.

It served to dismiss proceedings brought by the Methodist Federation for Social Action in an attempt to prevent further distribution of a congressional handbook on the ground it contained material which might be slanderous.

The Gresham (Ore.) Federation, which is not an official agency of the Methodist Church, got a temporary order from Judge Wilkin May 3 restraining further printings of a pamphlet called "A Handbook for Americans" and issued by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. Judge Wilkin was sitting in United States district court at the time.

Complaint was made by the federation that it was listed in the pamphlet as a "Religious Communist front." It denied being a Communist front and said it had never been given a hearing by the internal security group.

In issuing his temporary restraining order, Judge Wilkin asked that a special three-judge tribunal be convened to handle the case, because of the constitutional questions involved.

The case was believed to be the first of its kind to be ruled on in federal court.

The three-man court was made up of Wilkin, who took a seat automatically because of his request that it be created, and Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton of the court of appeals and Judge E. Barrett Prettyman of the same court.

HOUSE INVESTIGATION GROUP
SEIZES PASSPORTS OF TWO

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—

The House Committee on Un-American Activities took up and held the passports of two young women yesterday over their emphatic objections.

The passports were those of Sylvia Atkins and Mrs. Joan Ruth Gainer, both of New York City.

Both had been subpoenaed to appear and bring their passports.

Richard Arens, committee counsel, said they had traveled to Warsaw, Poland, last year to help the Communist Fifth World Youth Festival although their passports were not valid for travel in Poland. Both young women declined to answer when asked if they had traveled in Poland.

A third young woman, Miriam Schwartz, of New York City, also was subpoenaed to appear with her passport but said she had lost hers.

them to extend any aid they could to help alleviate the situation. He said that unless there was more rainfall, a greatly expanded assistance program over what the federal government had provided heretofore would be required.

These letters went to United States Senators Thomas C. Hennings and Stuart Symington and Representatives George H. Christopher, W. R. Hull, Clarence Cannon and Paul C. Jones, all Democrats.

'Chute Fails to Open as 'Pilot'
Catapults From Rocket Sled

HURRICANE, Utah, May 26 (AP)—The Air Force today had a failure as well as a string of successes to study at its supersonic research track.

Reporters got their first look yesterday at the mountain-top, 214-mile track which is used for tossing dummy pilots over a 1000-foot cliff.

Their first inspection of the \$1,375,000, mile-high installation came on the day of the first pilot-parachute failure after 38 successful high-speed runs.

A rocket-propelled sled, bearing the ejection seat of an F86 jet fighter with a life-size and lifelike dummy strapped there, in, raced along 2440 feet of the track in five seconds.

Then, with the sled streaking along at 612 miles an hour, a firing mechanism catapulted the ejection seat and pilot into the air in an arc above and

Five Thousand Men to
Be Laid Off Until
June 4.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 26 (AP)—

Studebaker-Packard Corp. announced yesterday it will shut down most of its automobile assembly operations in South Bend next week until June 4.

Five thousand workers will be made idle. The company said some automobile and truck operations will continue through next week except Wednesday.

Company spokesmen said the shutdown is a continuation of the firm's policy of gearing production to orders.

Meanwhile, in Indianapolis, Attorney General Edwin K. Steers ruled that payments under supplemental unemployment benefit plans established by industrial firms for more than 100,000 workers in Indiana cannot be made under the present state law.

Steers pointed out the state's unemployment compensation law specifies that any pay received by a person seeking compensation must be deducted from the state benefits.

An amendment to the law is expected to be sought in the 1957 Legislature.

Two Rubber Companies to Lay
Off Tire Builders.

AKRON, O., May 26 (AP)—

Two rubber companies, faced with slackening of demands because of cutbacks in the automobile industry, today announced layoffs of 3,000 workers.

R. F. Goodrich Co. said it was laying off 1,000 workers for an indefinite period, effective Tuesday.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said it plans to lay off about 600 workers of its 9,000 staff starting early in June. Firestone also announced a curtailed work schedule for the Memorial day holiday week. Tire production will be halted at midnight to night and resumed at 12:01 a.m. Thursday to balance inventory, the company said.

Other tire and rubber companies here said they have no such plans.

BRITISH-AMERICAN FIGHTS
BRING OFF-LIMITS ORDER

BANBURY, England, May 26 (UP)—This town was off limits today to British troops because of friction with American service men. The order issued yesterday, bars 1000 draftees and 60 British was at nearby Marlborough farm camp from Banbury for six months.

Lt. Col. H. Edisson, commanding officer of the British camp, said 10 British soldiers had been involved in four "incidents" with American troops in the last five months. American soldiers stationed at nearby Upper Heyford were not barred from the town.

British officers blamed "a few teddy boys in battle dress" for the fights. Local police officer said much of the trouble was caused by girls who drift into town to pick up soldiers.

REDS REJECT WEST PROTEST
ON EAST BERLIN PARADE

BERLIN, May 26 (AP)—Russia rejected last night an Allied protest against a parade of the new East German National Peoples Army in East Berlin May Day.

Soviet Ambassador G. M. Pushkin, in notes to the three Western Allies, reasserted the Russian claim that East Berlin is the capital of a sovereign East Germany.

Kim was switched from finance to minister of reconstruction and labor was named Korean economic coordinator, replacing Pak Tso Chin.

Vice Minister of Defense Kim Yong Woo was promoted to defense minister, replacing Sohn Wun.

Three of Pak's home ministers were named.

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2 FOUNDATIONS NOW DOING WHAT PRESIDENT ASKED

Ford, Carnegie Funds
Already Active in
Education Projects
Around World.

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—

The nation's two wealthiest foundations, said yesterday they already are active in the field of international education. They are the Ford and Carnegie foundations, controlling between them more than two thirds of a billion dollars in assets.

University of Wisconsin in a speech earlier at Baylor University, suggested private foundations and the universities of America join in helping free nations answer their educational needs by establishing science and cultural centers to promote world peace.

John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corp. of New York, said in a statement that Carnegie had financed the training of locally born teachers in the West Indies and Central Africa, aided universities in the West Indies, Puerto Rico and East Africa to train leaders in public administration, and provided advanced training fellowships in Malaya, Hong Kong, Africa and the West Indies.

Universal library facilities and university extension work have been furthered in Malaya, Africa, and the West Indies, Gardner added.

Ford Program.

The Ford Foundation, commenting on the President's speech, referred to a May 3 speech by its president, H. Rowan Gaither Jr.

In it, he said the foundation has put \$400,000 into overseas development projects in the form of grants and loans. Economic development usually is the most pressing need.

Gaither went on, but the foundation's international program also has concentrated on education.

He said the Ford Foundation did not conduct research or build or run schools. Instead, it has made funds for such purposes available to public and private agencies in foreign countries.

As an example, he cited the Ford Foundation's support of American teachers to Indonesia to help train new technical teachers.

There was no immediate comment from the third largest American foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation.

In Washington, there was some congressional reaction to the President's suggestion.

Chairman Walter George (Dem., Georgia) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called the President's proposal "a highly constructive suggestion" and said that it carried out on a big scale it would be "a major contribution to the peace and stability of the world."

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minnesota), said "it's a constructive proposal," but added: "I suggest also we need to do something here in the United States in training more scientists and engineers. This has gotten to the point of urgent necessity."

Senator John J. Sparkman (Dem., Alabama), said: "The President's address is along the lines of my own thinking." He expressed hope that the United States "will develop and maintain an affirmative policy of vigorous leadership," saying "the world needs it and expects it."

Sparkman and Humphrey are also members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

RHEE APPOINTS
3 NEW MEMBERS
TO HIS CABINET

SEOUL, May 26 (AP)—President Syngman Rhee today named three new ministers to his cabinet and switched another, apparently completing his post-election reshuffle.

Altogether Rhee has made five changes in the cabinet since he was elected in April.

Rhee said he would retain the other cabinet members in their posts.

His appointments included Taik Shik replaced Kim Hyun Il as finance minister and Choeun Joong Mo succeeded Choe Jae Yoo as minister of public health and social affairs. Both are Liberals.

Kim was switched from finance to minister of reconstruction and labor was named Korean economic coordinator, replacing Pak Tso Chin.

Vice Minister of Defense Kim Yong Woo was promoted to defense minister, replacing Sohn Wun.

Three of Pak's home ministers were named.

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Our 77th Year

STEVENSON USES 'SMEAR, SMILE,' KEFAUVER SAYS

Senator Charges That
His Opponent Acts
in Same Manner as
Eisenhower.

TAMPA, Fla., May 26 (AP)—

Senator Estes Kefauver says Adlai Stevenson is using a "smear and smile" campaign in Florida in the same manner, he added, as President Eisenhower.

Kefauver and the former Illinois Governor are fighting for Florida's 28 votes in the Democratic national convention. The delegates who will carry these votes to the convention will be elected in Tuesday's presidential preference primary.

Drumming hard on Stevenson's tactics in the primary battle, Kefauver said yesterday his opponent disclaimed any responsibility when one of his delegate-candidates, former Gov. Millard Caldwell, made "a vicious attack on me."

"Remarkable Parallel."

Kefauver was referring to an appearance in Tallahassee earlier this week in which Caldwell introduced Stevenson after reading an editorial from the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader which called Kefauver an integrationist.

"There's a remarkable parallel in this race in the attitude of Mr. Stevenson toward his delegate, Caldwell, and President Eisenhower in his attitude toward Mr. Nixon."

"Mr. Nixon makes a vicious attack on the Democrats which Mr. Eisenhower says he didn't read. Mr. Caldwell makes a vicious attack on me which, although he was sitting right behind him, Mr. Stevenson says he didn't hear."

Democrats have long contended that Nixon makes the speeches attacking the Democratic party while President Eisenhower remains aloof from partisan quarrels.

Kefauver also told audiences in the Tampa Bay area, which has a high proportion of retired persons, that Stevenson as Governor in 1951 vetoed a bill to increase old-age benefits 10 per cent.

"Mr. Stevenson says he vetoed it because the Legislature did not provide funds to finance it, but the fact is that Mr. Stevenson also vetoed an amendment to the appropriations bill which would have provided \$14,000,000 to pay for the increased old-age pensions."

Calls for Stand on Monopoly.

Kefauver also called on Stevenson to explain his stand on the issue of "growing monopoly and the consequent threat to free enterprise."

The lanky Tennesseean is concentrating in his final days of campaigning on the state's three most heavily populated areas: the Tampa Bay area, Jacksonville and Dade county (Miami).

He will move on to Miami Sunday—where his opponent is closing out his Florida campaign today—and put in a final day of politicking Monday.

Kefauver will leave Monday night to fly to California where he meets Stevenson again in the last primary battle of the year. California will have 68 convention votes.

EISENHOWER SAYS FIGHT
FOR CAPTIVES WILL GO ON

NEW YORK, May 26 (UP)—

President Eisenhower said last night the free world "has not become reconciled" to the fate of captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

"We shall keep these wrongs and injustices at the forefront of human consciousness until they are corrected," he said.

The President's comments were in a message sent to the first public rally of American Friends of the Captive Nations.

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Stevenson Seeks to Cut Down Kefauver Vote in Miami Area

Aids Predict Florida Victory if He Can
Obtain 50-50 Split in Populous
Dade County.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., May 26 (AP)—

Adlai Stevenson winds up his Florida primary campaign against Senator Estes Kefauver today, fighting for a 50-50 ballot break in the key, populous Miami area.

If the election Tuesday is as close as some Florida politicians think Miami and Dade county alone might determine who wins. The county casts something like one fifth of the state's votes.

Kefauver took the county by a 2-to-1 margin in 1952 against Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Stevenson's lieutenants figure the former Illinois Governor can roll on to an impressive statewide victory if he can whittle the Kefauver vote down to the size of his own in Dade county.

Noon to Midnight Surge.

That's what he was hoping to do with a noon-to-midnight surge of politicking — after leading a Boy Scout parade in Fort Lauderdale this morning.

The stakes are 28 national convention votes in Florida and 68 in California.

Like Minnesota Campaign.

In the last couple of days, the Florida campaign has sounded like a playback of the campaign in the Minnesota primary March 20 in which Kefauver defeated Stevenson.

The Tennessee Senator has been raising "bossism" here just as he did in Minnesota, but probably with less telling effect. He has used Stevenson's endorsement by six of Florida's congressional delegates as the basis of a protest that "no little handful of people should select the nominee."

Florida's seventh Democratic Congressman has not declared his choice.

Stevenson retorted yesterday, at a luncheon with about 50 local leaders in Miami, that some of the things Kefauver has been saying has made him

pretty mad. He said Kefauver's remarks about the Congressmen were a reflection on the people who elected them and bad for Democratic party unity.

He issued a statement later saying Kefauver had apologized for saying Stevenson had represented Radio Corp. of America in an anti-trust suit filed by the Government. Stevenson said he was delighted that the Senator "has begun to correct his own misstatements of fact concerning my record," adding: "I am willing to do this job for him—but I'd rather use my time discussing the issues with the people of Florida."

Assails Foreign Policy.

With that, he let up on his Democratic rival and renewed his pounding of the Eisenhower Administration on its conduct of foreign policy.

He reverted to a theme he had used in the closing phases of the Minnesota campaign, that democracy is "losing ground" in its cold war with Communism but that the Administration is intentionally deceiving the people about it.

The peg this time was Mr. Eisenhower's statement in a speech at Waco, Tex., that Communism has been "a gigantic failure."

Stevenson said this only in a limited sense. But the larger picture, he said, is that the Eisenhower Administration contributes daily "to the illusion in this country that either we've got the Communists on the run or that their system is bound to collapse anyway because it is evil."

This, Stevenson said, just isn't true and the Administration has denied the people facts they should have and misinformed them "deliberately, intentionally and continually."

"Unwilling to admit its failures," he said, "it has been unwilling to take us into its confidence. Reverses have been painted as victories."

Stevenson said, too, that there is accumulating impressive evidence that the defense program is being slowed up to permit the Secretary of the Treasury to balance the budget. Stevenson said that he believes in balanced budgets and hates the idea of larger armaments, but "I don't believe in balancing the budget by liquidating life insurance."

Surgeons therefore employed a mechanical heart-lung machine to by-pass the heart for an hour. They used a low-voltage electric shock to halt the heart and a high-voltage jolt to start it pumping again 30 minutes later.

Michele, recovered from the operation, went home yesterday.

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ITALIAN ELECTION TO TEST APPEAL OF NEW RED LINE

30,000,000 Expected to
Vote — Center Bloc
Seeks to Halt Trend
to Far Left, Right.

ROME, May 26 (AP)—

Some 30,000,000 Italians are expected to vote tomorrow in local elections that will show whether the country's thin majority center bloc can halt the political tides to the far left and far right.

Balloting will be for 7694 town or provincial administrations.

The election will be a major test of Moscow's new coexistence line in the country with the biggest Communist party in the West. Italy has more than 2,000,000 Communists.

Letters From U.S.

A flood of letters from Italian-Americans in the United States urged their inkfolks to reject the Communists.

The vote will have no direct effect on Premier Segni's national government. His center bloc headed by the Christian Democrats holds a thin political victory in the 1953 elections.

The center bloc has lost strength in the last two elections.

In the 1951-52 local administrative elections, the Communist-Socialist alliance, the left held its own in the North and gained 200,000 votes in the poverty-ridden south.

The monarchists doubled their strength in the South then and the Fascist Italian Social Movement nearly tripled the vote there.

In the 1953 general elections, the center bloc dipped to 49.7 per cent of the popular vote for the chamber of deputies. It won 62.7 per cent in 1948.

Segni made a final plea in behalf of the center last night in Milan's Cathedral Square.

"We have to win so Italy remains Christian," he exhorted. "We have to win so Italy remains free."

The campaigning came to an end last night with party rallies up and down the country. There were fewer campaign disorders than at any time since the war. Political observers said Moscow had ordered the Communists to abandon violence.

The Communists and their arch enemy, the Fascist Italian Social

ALDERMEN HEAR SECOND READING OF \$53,751,921 RECORD BUDGET

Bill to Authorize Condemnation of Land in Baden for Off-Street Parking Introduced—2 Others Delayed.

The Board of Aldermen met briefly again today to hear the second reading of the city's record \$53,751,921 budget bill, then adjourned until Monday following introduction of several bills.

Meetings of the board must be held daily until the budget is adopted. Monday is the earliest date it can be passed under suspension of rules. Printing of the detailed document had delayed its introduction until yesterday.

One of three bills to authorize condemnation of land at two downtown locations and one in Baden for installation of municipal off-street parking facilities was introduced. The Baden measure was introduced and the other measures delayed until next week.

Approved by Board. Intended to help carry out the major part of the recommendations of the Board of Public Service.

The bills for the downtown sites were to have been introduced by Alderman Archie Blaine, Sixth Ward Democrat, since they are in his ward. However, he held up introduction, saying this was "the first time I've heard of these bills."

"The property owners ought to be contacted before the bills are introduced," Blaine said. "I'll contact them personally and determine how they feel about the condemnation."

The Baden site is at North Broadway and Bittner street; the downtown locations are most of the block bounded by Eighth and Ninth streets, Lucas avenue and Delmar boulevard and the block bounded by Broadway and Chestnut, Pine and Sixth streets. Off-street facilities would be financed by revenue bonds.

Other bills introduced today included five for appropriations from 1955 public improvement bond issue funds for various projects.

They are: Improvement of Morganford road, Holly Hills boulevard to Gravois avenue, \$235,000; completion of the Lambert-St. Louis Field terminal building, \$123,991; city's share of new bridge over Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks on Loughborough avenue, \$160,000; railroad to pay 40 per cent of cost; completion of the Mayor's office building, \$35,000, and repairs to Twenty-first street viaduct over Mill Creek valley, \$74,800.

Under another measure introduced today, the Mayor authorized to contract with St. Louis county and W. C. Gilman & Co., consultants, for a comprehensive transportation survey of the metropolitan area, in line with recommendations of the Metropolitan Transit Committee.

A bill awaiting introduction in the board would appropriate \$140,000 as the city's share of the \$490,000 survey cost, same as the county's share. The Missouri Highway Department has agreed to pay the other \$210.

Also introduced was a bill approving the plan of the Conduit Industrial Redevelopment Corp. for industrial redevelopment of a 250-acre riverfront tract bounded by East Grand and Taylor avenues, Hall street and the Burlington Railroad tracks. Preamble to the bill stated that the City Plan Commission had approved the corporation's plan.

A bill setting the city tax rate for this year at \$1.82 on the \$100 of assessed valuation—a 1-cent rise over last year's rate—was passed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen and signed by Mayor Tucker yesterday. This was just two days before the Monday deadline for establishing the tax rate for the current year.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers or thunderstorms mostly tonight; a little warmer tomorrow; low tonight in lower 60s; high tomorrow in 70s in north to around 80 in extreme south.

Illinois: Cloudy with showers ending tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; low tonight in 60s; high tomorrow in 80s.

Weather in Other Cities

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	67	57	
Birmingham	67	57	
Boston	78	60	
Brownsville, Tex.	74	58	
Cincinnati	72	54	
Cleveland	72	54	
Columbia, Mo.	68	51	
Dayton	72	54	
Denver	64	50	
Detroit	64	50	
Indianapolis	64	50	
Kansas City	71	51	
Little Rock, Ark.	72	52	
Los Angeles	79	66	58
Memphis	70	51	
Miami	80	61	
Minneapolis	64	50	
New Orleans	79	66	
New York	67	57	
Oklahoma City	70	51	
Philadelphia	64	50	
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	60	
Pittsburgh	64	50	
Portland, Me.	55	38	
Portland, Ore.	55	38	
St. Louis	70	60	55
St. Paul	64	50	
Washington, D.C.	65	47	
Wichita	62	48	

New Family Gets Acquainted



MR. and MRS. JOHN C. McGUIRE with their adopted daughters, from left, MONICA FRANCE, NANCY ALICE and CLAUDINE LORRAINE, at Idlewild Airport in New York yesterday.

MERCURY PLANT LAYS OFF 560 AND CLOSING FOR WEEK

Five hundred sixty production workers were laid off yesterday at the Ford Motor Co. Mercury division plant near Lambert-St. Louis Field, making a total of 1860 employees dropped from the payroll since Jan. 1.

The layoffs, together with a complete shutdown ordered for next week, became necessary "to adjust production schedules consistent with the current level of sales," a company spokesman said. Only stock and maintenance men will be on the job during next week's four working days. Wednesday is Memorial day.

Production of automobiles at the plant will be cut from about 27 an hour to 20 an hour, or from about 400 a day to 320, the company said. Two shift operation will continue, with a payroll of about 2200.

Employment at the plant reached a peak of 4100 in February 1955, when two-shift operation was inaugurated. Daily production then totaled 750 machines. Last November plans were announced for a 25 per cent plant expansion, which on completion would permit a production increase to 900 cars a day. This construction program is under way.

MRS. CHARLES S. MCKINNEY DIES, FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Scott McKinney, widow of the vice president of the old Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co., will be Monday at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. McKinney, 89 years old, died of infirmities yesterday at her home, 5696 Kingsbury avenue. She was president of the board of St. Louis Women's Exchange for many years, a member of the Wednesday Club and a sponsor of the Virginia Asher Business Girls Council. Her husband died many years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. Buckner Fisher, 6843 Kingsbury place, University City, and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Boulware of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Frank Riffe of Omaha, Nebr.

MRS. EVELINE BURNS TO HEAD CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

Mrs. Eveline Burns, New York School of Social Work professor, was named president-elect of the National Conference of Social Work yesterday in the organization's final session here. A noted economist, she is a specialist in social security legislation and received her doctor of philosophy degree from England's London School of Economics.

The slate she heads will be voted on at the conference's forum today, May 26, in Philadelphia. Other officers-elect: Frank Weil, New York, first vice president; Robert McRae, Chicago, second vice president; Robert Bondy, New York, third vice president; and Chester L. Bower, Houston, Tex., secretary.

TEAMSTERS UNION BUYING MAGIC CHEF OFFICE BUILDING

Negotiations for purchase of the modern, five-story office building of Magic Chef, Inc., 1641 South Kingshighway, by Teamsters Joint Council 13 have been completed and the deal will be closed after a few minor details are worked out, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

The Magic Chef firm had announced last year that it would sell the structure for \$1,200,000. The union organization will use the building as headquarters for 16 locals and for executive offices. Locals now meet at five locations in the area.

TEA FOR RETTA L. SNYDER

Miss Retta L. Snyder, who retired May 1 after 32 years as social services director at St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar boulevard, was guest of honor at a tea yesterday given by her former associates at the hospital.

She was presented with money for a television set. Miss Snyder had been associated with the hospital since her enrollment as a student nurse in 1907. She lives at 3617 Cabanne avenue.

CHECK-UP ON 70 HERE IN ADVANCE OF RED HEARINGS

Continued From Page One. viously reported he had been subpoenaed.

Conviction of the five persons on peace disturbance charges because of the showing of a film entry of German troops into Prague was overruled by the St. Louis Court of Appeals in 1953.

Walker's Background. Walker, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Board of Freeholders, has been active in the Progressive party and was a member of the United Electrical Workers union expelled from the CIO in its purge of unions said to be Communist controlled.

Schumacher, who was chairman of a meeting sponsored by the St. Louis Peace Committee which circulated the Communist inspired Stockholm peace petition in 1951, was dismissed as a teacher in the Veterans training program at Vashon High School. Subsequently, he handled public relations for the five Communists convicted here in 1954 of conspiracy to overthrow the Government.

Representative Morgan M. Moulder (Dem.) of Camden, Mo., who will preside at the hearing to be conducted by a three-member subcommittee, has announced it will cover a broad field with special attention to Communist infiltration in industrial plants holding defense contracts.

Scope of the hearing, Moulder made clear, will embrace all types of Communist party activities in the St. Louis area. It will be the first such investigation by a Congressional committee to be held in the Midwest.

In discussing the inquiry into possible Communist infiltration in defense plants, Moulder said that "about six" plants in the St. Louis area might be involved.

Moulder said the committee also wanted to determine "the character and objectives of Communist infiltration in mass organizations."

By "mass organizations," Moulder explained, he meant such affairs as "public meetings, rallies and demonstrations, like the Stockholm peace petition demonstrations and those pertaining to the Spanish Civil War."

Preliminary discussion among some prospective witnesses, it was learned, indicated their strategy would be not to cooperate with the committee. Attempts are being made to form a St. Louis committee to arouse public opinion against the congressional committee on the ground that its tactics invade constitutional rights.

VIET NAMESE NEWSPAPER EDITOR VISITING ST. LOUIS

Nguyen Phuc Bau Kee of Viet Nam, newspaper editor, librarian and writer, was in St. Louis today as a participant in the State-Department's foreign leader "international exchange service program."

Ke, sponsored locally by the St. Louis Council on World Affairs, is in the United States to study libraries and life in America for a series of newspaper articles and possibly a book. A resident of Hue, south of the Communist zone, he has written many articles denouncing Communism.

Before coming to St. Louis yesterday he visited Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago. His 90-day tour of the nation also will include trips to Phoenix and San Francisco. Kee, author of four books, will leave the city Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ORPHANS AND NEW PARENTS BREAK LANGUAGE BARRIER

For a family without a language spoken by all its members, the John C. McGuire of 3855 McDonald avenue did quite a lot of talking today en route home from New York by train after yesterday's welcome of three little orphan sisters at the end of their flight from Paris, France. Language lessons were in order.

Fortunately, a bi-lingual tutor was on hand—Mlle. Christiane Chateau, American correspondent for France Soir, Paris newspaper. She could supply French and English terms for all the strange and wonderful sights the wide-eyed youngsters saw from the train window.

From oldest to youngest, they are Nancy Alice, Claudine Lorraine and Monica France, aged 7, 6 and 5. Baptized Alice, Claudine and Monique, the sisters have exchanged their own last name for McGuire and adopted middle or first names derived from their native city, province and nation.

"Americanization" took another step when Monica decided to change her middle name to Frances, a familiar name here. But these new St. Louisans, like some of the city's earliest settlers, rejoice in the fact they are French. Their new parents encourage this pride. Decorated with plane and train instead of stork, each of 75 "birth announcements" that they mailed out bore a proud declaration: "P.S.—We're French!"

SEVEN YOUTHS ARRESTED IN ROW OVER BUS FARE

Seven youths were arrested by police yesterday in a disturbance that followed the refusal of one of them to pay his fare after boarding a Cass avenue bus at St. Louis avenue and Kingshighway, near Public Schools Stadium.

The 16-year-old boy who refused to pay his fare was arrested when he began cursing the bus driver. He had refused to leave the bus after the driver told him it was too late in the day to use his student pass. Police, on duty to handle a crowd dispersing from a track meet at the stadium, called 18 officers in squad cars to help break up a crowd of about 300 persons.

The other youths were arrested when they refused to comply with police requests to "keep moving."

Of the seven arrested, all Negroes, the alleged inciter of the disturbance has been detained as a juvenile delinquent and one 17-year-old youth booked on a charge of interfering with a police officer.

WASHINGTON (MO.) YOUTH DROWNS NEAR STEELVILLE

A 17-year-old Washington, Mo., boy drowned Thursday in a small lake north of Steelville, Mo., when on an outing with his high school senior class.

The boy, Orville J. Filla, suffered a cramp when swimming. The sheriff's office in Crawford county reported. Three classmates pulled him from the water but artificial respiration and a pulmotor failed to revive him.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Romain Filla, he was to be graduated from St. Francis Borja High School, Washington, June 3.

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4 KILLED, 5 HURT IN 2 ACCIDENTS ON HIGHWAYS

Moline Couple Die in Potosi (Mo.) Crash—St. Charles Man Is Victim in County.

Four persons were killed and five seriously injured in two automobile accidents, one near Potosi, Mo., and the other in St. Louis county, last night and early today.

Killed in the accident near Potosi last night were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Skaggs, 2309 Chambers road, Moline, and Skaggs's mother, Mrs. Peter Skaggs of Piedmont, Mo.

Estel L. Poff, 1162 Jackson street, St. Charles, was killed early today in the collision in St. Louis county.

The State Highway Patrol reported that Skaggs's machine was struck head-on by a car driven by Elmer G. Smith of Cadet, Mo., on Highway 21, three miles north of Potosi, after Smith's car caromed off a pickup truck which had pulled onto the highway from a side road.

Smith suffered fractures of both legs and his jaw. He was transferred to DePaul Hospital after being treated at Bonne Terre Hospital.

Two Children Hurt.

The Skaggs's daughter, Linda Kaye, 11 years old, suffered a chest injury and their 9-year-old son, Danny Ray, a back injury. Miss Virginia Lizzie Belle Scaggs, 818 Buchanan street, a sister of Skaggs, was treated for a head injury and bruises of the right leg.

Scaggs's wife, who was 29 years old, died an hour and a half after the accident at Bonne Terre. Efforts to save the child she was expecting in about a month were unsuccessful.

The family was returning Mrs. Peter Skaggs to her home. She had come to St. Louis for medical care.

Driver of the truck, Harry Hawkins of Potosi, was not injured.

Skids on Curve.

Poff, a laboratory technician at McDonnell Aircraft Corp., was killed when the car he was driving skidded during heavy rain into another machine on a curve in Lindbergh boulevard, a short distance north of Olive Street Road.

Driver of the other car, going south in the outside lane of the four-lane highway, was Grant W. Urry, 9007 White avenue, Brentwood. Urry, an assistant professor of chemistry at Washington University, was treated at St. Louis County Hospital for fractures of the left knee and ribs, lacerations and a dislocated left hip.

Miss Bernice R. Goedde, former president of the East St. Louis Board of Education, and Alexander A. Coleman, an engineer in the public works and buildings department of Illinois, were injured yesterday when the cars they were driving collided at St. Clair avenue and Thirty-seventh street, a short distance outside East St. Louis.

Miss Goedde, who was treated by a private physician for a knee injury, told police she was driving north in Thirty-seventh and had the traffic signal in her favor. Coleman, who suffered head injuries and bruises, was unable to make a statement.

He lives at 642 North Tenth street, East St. Louis, and Miss Goedde, treasurer of Goedde Lumber Co., lives at 1513 North Forty-fourth street, East St. Louis.

Donald Rodier of Springfield (Ill.) was killed early today when the car he was driving collided head-on with a truck on U.S. Highway 66 bypass, south of Springfield. Driver of the truck, Earl W. Scott of Collinsville, was injured.

WERNER-HILTON

New Spring Arrivals EAGLE CLOTHES WELLSTON STORE OPEN LATE TONIGHT DOWNTOWN WELLSTON 706 Washington 3546 Easton

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POLICE BOARD HEARING SET FOR THREE OFFICERS

Sgts. Eresh and Ferie, Cpl. Anthonis Ordered to Appear to Face Questioning.

The Board of Police Commissioners has ordered Detective Sgts. Frank Eresh and William Ferie and Cpl. Henry Anthonis to appear before it Monday for a hearing, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Eresh, who was suspended by the Police Board May 14, is to be questioned on circumstances surrounding an unusual trip he made out West a year ago with Detective Capt. William Greenspan.

Eresh and Greenspan left to return to St. Louis a man wanted on non-support charges. Authorities were informed that Eresh continued on to Los Angeles to pick up the man after he and Greenspan stopped in Las Vegas, Nev. En route back, Eresh joined Greenspan in Las Vegas.

The police board has expressed dissatisfaction with a detailed report requested of Eresh on the trip, particularly on details of the stopover at Las Vegas, a gambling center. Investigators discovered the hotel bill for Greenspan was paid by Sidney Wyman, former St. Louis gambler.

Greenspan, charged with receiving bribes from brothel operators as a result of the police pay-off inquiry, is also under suspension.

Ferie, who was Greenspan's driver, is to be questioned by the Police Board concerning a report that he provided transportation for two prostitutes from one part of the city to another. He is reported to have told his superiors he gave the women a ride one occasion when he saw them waiting for a bus.

The detective sergeant was one of many police officers called to testify before the grand jury and to submit detailed questionnaires on their financial affairs to the circuit attorney's office during the pay-off inquiry.

Cpl. Anthonis formerly was the riding partner of Cpl. George R. Wood, who was indicted on charges of perjury and accepting bribes in the pay-off investigation. Anthonis successfully resisted efforts to force him to testify before the pay-off inquiry grand jury when a motion to quash his subpoena was upheld last November on the ground he would appear as a defense witness for Cpl. Wood.

CHIROPRACTOR IS ACCUSED OF PERFORMING ABORTION

Gregor A. Schmucker, a chiropractor with offices at 425 E. Baltimore avenue, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging manslaughter by abortion.

The warrant was issued by Assistant Circuit Attorney Edward W. Sumner Jr. on complaint of a 19-year-old woman who has charges a patent at City Hospital since Tuesday. She said she became ill after an abortion was performed at Schmucker's office Monday.

Sumner and police officers obtained a signed statement from the young woman and also from a companion who said she witnessed the abortion, which allegedly was performed for \$35. Schmucker, who lives at 25 Frontenac drive, Frontenac, denied the charge.

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Called by Board



WILLIAM FERIE



FRANK ERESH

EDWARD G. ROBINSON'S WIFE TO RENEW DIVORCE ACTION

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 26 (UP)—The wife of actor Edward G. Robinson Sr. today planned to go ahead with a divorce action after failure of a reconciliation attempt.

Mrs. Robinson's attorney, Samuel Hurwitz, quoted his client as saying, "All possibility of a reconciliation is over."

Her original divorce action was filed Feb. 23, 1953. The couple attempted to save their 29-year marriage but continued to live apart. Robinson is in New York where he is appearing in a play.

Lawyers for the couple are negotiating a property settlement.

EFFORT TO RESTORE RIVERA UNDERWATER MURAL FAILS

MEXICO CITY, May 26 (AP)—National Restoration Institute Chief Manuel Gaytan has decided an underwater mural by Diego Rivera is lost beyond repair.

"Water

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Saturday, May 26, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Living With Nature

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Mankind continues to amaze me! It is still looking outside of itself and blaming everything else for injustices and never thinks of looking within.

The poor cats, for example, are catching the dickens again for following an instinct which nature seems to think necessary.

I have owned cats for over 30 years and adding up all the birds they have destroyed wouldn't come near to the number just two or three of my so-called "sportsman" friends have killed in two or three seasons of shooting.

I know of no beast in which nature has had to put a limit on kill because it was making another animal extinct. I do know of man-made laws put on men because of this injustice.

In the past few years, it seems we have done everything to the poor starlings and pigeons to keep them from "messing" up our buildings and surrounding areas. Yet man seems to feel free to litter these same places with his own trash which, in my opinion, is far more unsightly than anything a bird could manage.

We seem to forget these same undesirable starlings at one time helped us almost to eliminate the Japanese beetle which was infesting our city. The starling still does a great deal to keep the bug population in tow.

How long will it take man to learn everything that has life is useful and useful, and that a far more intelligent power than he is governing their actions—and to my knowledge, has done a pretty good job of it. Let's live with nature—not destroy it!

M. MERELLO.

Firing From the Hip

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Presidential Assistant Howard Pyle has just made a remark that I think is typical of the present Administration. A couple of years back, the unemployed were compared to dogs.

Now the unemployed are assured that their situation isn't really so bad. Suffering is just a joy. Suffering is one of our basic freedoms.

Well, the Eisenhower Administration might even compare with a dog for this election year. How about "Joy Through Suffering?"

ANTI-JOY.

It would be interesting if you would determine who lied—the reporters or Nixon. Now, had that been Nixon or the reporters, your sheet would have manufactured a major issue—and no doubt your insinuation would have been that Nixon was a liar. That would have been on page one for several days.

DISGUSTED.

Insurance Runaround

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish to take exception to your view of "A Safety Law When Works." As I see it, it works for no one except the insurance companies.

Allow me to cite you an example. Not long ago, when my car was parked across the street from my home, a car driven by a St. Louisan collided with one driven by a man from outstate. The St. Louisan's car then rammed into the rear end of my car, inflicting \$227 in damages.

The St. Louisan informed me that he had liability insurance with a Chestnut street firm. I called them a few days later in regard to my claim and was surprised to hear that I should contact the outstate driver, as it was his fault. I informed them that I was not interested in him as it was their client who hit me. They then hung up the telephone and I have been unable to talk to any one except the telephone operator.

READER.

Two Sides From Kirkwood

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You and your staff show quite an interest in the City of Kirkwood. You frequently comment on the desirability of adding fluoride to our water supply. Also you now propose we have a freeholders election (or a petition to force one) to study the possibility of changing to a city manager type of government.

At present we are fortunate to have an exceptionally fine group of men serving our city. They include a full time city clerk who functions as a city manager. He, our Mayor and Councilmen have just come through a grueling experience, caused in part by a poor loser in our April election for mayor and councilman.

R. J. BECKER.

Kirkwood.

Your timely editorial with reference to Kirkwood's need for the city manager form of government is greatly welcomed. And while, as you point out, the police matter is just symptomatic, it usually requires something like this to waken people to the over-all problem.

Aside from the pros and cons of the police controversy, it is the manner in which the Mayor and Council of Kirkwood have conducted themselves in the whole inquiry which spells out the need for a quick change to more responsible, more democratic city government. See what they have done.

They have been inexcusably defensive ever since the inquiry was demanded by state citizens. Instead of taking a neutral position and recognizing that where there is smoke there may be fire, they have tried to stamp the whole affair as the work of a disgruntled politician. There has even been retaliation against the leader of the police petitioners for his embarrassment of them. He was fired.

Kirkwood.

Mr. Eisenhower at Baylor

Graduation Day talks traditionally are the occasion for dwelling on broad principles. No doubt, President Eisenhower was aware of this in his speech at Baylor University. So he spoke of the necessity of broad international co-operation, saying that world security cannot be achieved by arms alone.

Looking abroad, the President said that a united Europe seems nearer than ever. Yet he recognized the obstacles to such unification and admitted that the goal "may still be on the far-off horizon." He cited the Brussels pact, the Organization for European Economic Co-operation, the European Payments Union, the Coal and Steel Community and the Council of Europe.

Yet all of these seem to have lost some of the impetus and enthusiasm with which they were launched. The Schumans, DeGasperi and Adenauers have seen their influence decline. It seems that interest in unification has declined as economic recovery advanced.

Still the ideal is not dead. It may receive new impetus from the economic desirability of a unified European effort to develop atomic energy—Euratom. And as the President said, it may be stimulated by the conferences seeking broader, non-military objectives for NATO.

It is wholesome to stress fundamentals—even if respect for them is not always matched by solid accomplishments. If more and more individuals will accept these principles—as the President urged the Baylor graduates to accept them—there is bound to be an increasing knowledge of the problems involved and increasing pressure for their solution.

President Eisenhower was right in saying that this understanding must be cultivated abroad as well as at home. Perhaps he had in mind the contributions of the University of Chicago, the Ford Foundation and other American institutions to the re-establishment of higher learning in Germany after the war when he suggested that American schools and foundations might find an opportunity in those foreign areas where educational facilities are not up to the demand for them. But he was very wise to add that this must not become an effort to impose American ideas on other peoples.

The implementation of American foreign policy has not always shown sufficient respect for the fact that much more may be accomplished by a respectful bid for good will than by attempts to dictate conformity to our views. The recent foreign aid slashes show all too clearly that a considerable element in Congress has not yet recognized this error. So even though he used very broad terms, we may hope that the President's Texas talk may produce specific results.

Even though the NATO talks have not yet yielded significant results, the fact that they are being held and that Washington is re-thinking foreign policy is encouraging. The broad principles of international respect and co-operation are the essential guides to such thinking. But security will not be achieved by thinking alone any more than by arms alone. The thinking must accomplish the hard work of applying principles to situations. Within a reasonable time, let us hope it will open the way for an agreed and specific program for action.

Refugee Waves for the Nike

The box score, on the firing of eight of the Army's controversial Nike anti-aircraft missiles, is most disappointing. Only one destroyed a drone target plane. The target planes flew far slower, lower and steeper than would enemy bombers.

The Army's claims of shrapnel pinking the drones and conjecture as to what they would have done to real planes seem far fetched. They sound too much like a bolo rifleman on the range trying to talk the scorekeeper into giving him credit for a ricochet just outside the deuce section of the target. Until the Army has a better day on the guided missile range it looks as though the 120-millimeter guns and the interceptor squadrons are more reliable than Nikes.

It is to be hoped that these tests will enable the Army to proceed in the perfection of this promising defense weapon.

Also True of Milk

For some time we have been unsettled by the "new look" in liquor advertising. It is so many that it suggests a too generous sampling of the product before urging it on the consumer. Time was when a distiller's ad consisted of a picture of his bottle—with the label very legible—and a modest little phrase like "The World's Very Best." But now we get pictures of stage personalities and columnists climbing over gelatin icebergs, handsome officers of the defeated French army of 1870 going into retirement with their favorite bordel, imitation Harold Lloyds opening orange crates with screw-drivers, barelegged sportsmen side-saddle on scratchy horses, diplomats conversing with shadows and what not.

Patience and scientific research has brought us to the tentative conclusion that the new style is closely related to the introduction of vodka to the American trade. Everybody in the business, including L. Reisky & Cie. of Cockeysville, Md., seems to have his brand of vodka on the market. This could be part of the new economic offensive against Khrushchev & Cie., seeking to capture the market for their most celebrated product. Or, perhaps the thought, it could be that the distillers have been brain-washed so thoroughly that they have abandoned their ancient loyalty to Scotch, bourbon and gin. But as convinced pourers of the salubrious Martini, we felt equal to these possibilities.

What really caused our foot to slip off the bar rail, however, was an especially fancy ad which proclaimed: "and there is no liquor taste." What goes on?

Where Trucks Are at Fault

The Interstate Commerce Commission has completed a spot road check that is a challenge to the American Trucking Association, which represents most of the highway hauling industry. The check revealed that 90 per cent of the 7734 vehicles inspected were in violation of one or more of the ICC safety regulations.

Many of the violations were minor but even the smallest could play a contributory part in some highway accident costing human lives. Certainly there was nothing minor about these listings: air brake equipment defects, 1142; service brake defects, 656; defective steering mechanism, 415; defective tires, 333.

In regard to the defective brakes, the ICC has been working for months on the writing and perfecting of new regulations designed to prevent another series of brake failure accidents such as took more than 30 lives last year when runaway tractor-trailers careened down highways.

The highways are going to be crowded soon with vacationing motorists. The ICC probably would save some lives if it would hasten the perfecting of its new air brake safety regula-

tions, keep up its spot road checks and show those of the truckers who are irresponsible that it means business.

Skating on Thin Ice

Is St. Louis headed for more financial trouble? Not necessarily, but it certainly is skating on thin ice.

The record high budget of \$33,751,921 now before the Aldermen runs to within \$694 of the total of anticipated revenues. In other words, the City Administration expects it will be required to spend just about every penny it takes in to support the current level of services.

That might be all well and good if it mirrored the complete budget situation. A neat balance of income and outgo is a sign that the taxpayer is not being asked to dig down for more cash than is absolutely necessary. Unfortunately, however, two important imponderables have pushed their way into the budget picture, if not into the budget itself.

The first of these grows out of Public Service Co.'s court challenge to the city's 5 per cent gross receipts tax. On Tuesday the company paid \$700,000 of its 1955 tax under protest. Comptroller Carpenter believes that if the transit firm wins its suit it will be entitled not only to a refund of that \$700,000 but also to \$750,000 paid under protest for the previous year. That would hurt.

On the other hand because of legal technicalities it also is possible that the company could win its suit and still not recover a penny. In any event, the budget the Aldermen now have does not anticipate any payment from the company for this fiscal year which began April 10. Thus if the city wins it will take in \$700,000 more than anticipated.

The other imponderable is what will be done about the salaries of city employees. A 5 per cent increment for almost all of them now is pending before the Civil Service Commission. But the budget contains no provision for any such upward adjustment. Over a full year the increase would total \$1,500,000. The cost would be proportionately less if the increment is delayed a few months.

And so, if the lawsuit with Public Service Co. turns out favorably to the city, if the salary bill moves slowly through the legislative mill—and if revenues turn out to be a bit more productive than anticipated, the city will get by. Taxpayers will keep their fingers crossed.

Progress for a Good Appointment

Thanks to a 34-0 vote in a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, the nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff to be a Judge of the United States Court of Appeals now is before the full Judiciary Committee.

The favorable votes were cast by Democrats Hennings of Missouri and O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Republican Watkins of Utah. Two other members of the subcommittee abstained from voting, but at least they did not vote against a judicial appointment so clearly commendable. The abstaining Senators were Democrat McClellan of Arkansas and Republican Welker of Idaho.

Since there were no negative votes in subcommittee, action in the Judiciary Committee ought to follow promptly. Chairman Eastland of Mississippi is on the spot. Will he function as he so obviously should? Or will he allow prejudice against Judge Sobeloff because of the latter's role in the desegregation cases to control the conduct of the committee?

In many parts of the country people are waiting to see.

As the Farm Wrangle Ends

The long wrangle over farm legislation appears to be near an end. Both branches of Congress have accepted a conference bill which the President's advisers are apparently recommending that he sign. And what is the upshot?

Upshot No. 1—The Administration was forced to increase price supports on many of the major crops beyond the point it had previously intended to go. This was done in order to make more politically palatable the President's veto of the original bill, which would have restored supports at 90 per cent of parity. Instead of 90, most farmers will get supports ranging from 76 to 87 per cent.

Upshot No. 2—The Administration can claim a victory for its soil bank plan, which will now go into effect next year instead of this. The soil bank is substantially the same program as the soil conservation payments plan initiated by the Roosevelt Administration many years ago. It is a desirable long-range effort to take land out of surplus crop production, but can have little short-range effect in improving farm income.

Upshot No. 3—The nation still needs a thoroughly formulated, unpolitical, long-range system for sustaining the income of family farms. The basic issue is not at what level such income shall be supported, but how. The present system supports certain selected prices, not income; it makes bonuses for the big factory farms but does too little for the family farm that really needs help; it tends to freeze crop production in old patterns.

Some day the whole question will have to be reopened. But, by unanimous consent, not now.

Justice Department vs. Supreme Court

The Department of Justice used bad logic, we believe, in coming to the support of a bill by Senator Bridges (Rep.), N.H., which would again permit the states to enact anti-sedition laws after this power had been denied them by the Supreme Court in the Nelson case.

Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers acknowledges that the Federal Government has a paramount interest in this field, but adds that Congress "may elect to share its power with the states." Even if it may, why should it?

Treason, sedition and subversion are directed against the national government, and it should deal with them. The law should be uniform and clear, and there should be no confusion about its enforcement. What is gained by having 48 state laws against sedition in addition to federal safeguards?

Should there be, say, 49 definitions of treason and 49 penalties for it? Should there be conflicts between state and federal police authorities? Should there be contests between state and federal courts for the prosecution of suspects? Would this add to the security of the nation?

Under the supremacy clause of the Constitution, state law must, in any event, yield to federal law. Since it is inconceivable that there should be no federal law against sedition, what is the need of state laws—other than to let certain politicians show how super-zealous they are for the defense of the nation?

The Supreme Court made sense, and one can only feel that in taking a different view the Department of Justice is catering to those politicians who have so shamefully exploited the issue of loyalty.



"HELLO—MR. HAMMARSKJOLD?"

—From The Washington Post.

Deep in Missouri's Cave Country

Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Ozark region is said to hold 100,000 caves and 500 of them are explorable, offering entertainment to tourists and bait to men with geiger counters; immense variety in caves; have been used for shelter, bandit hide-outs, inaugural balls.

W. R. Draper in The New York Times

Since the discovery of uranium in caves along the Osage river in the central Missouri Ozarks, a new type of tourist is flocking into that region. Instead of carrying fishing tackle, these are equipped with geiger counters.

No strikes except some small deposits of uranium have actually been found in the Missouri Ozarks, but the subterranean Ozark region is going to be as interesting to the tourist as its hundreds of miles of beautiful tree-clad hills and numerous swift and winding streams.

Underground exploration is the answer. There are said to be 100,000 caves in the Ozarks region, and of those fully 500 are explorable. The cave country lies along U.S. 66, between St. Louis and Springfield, and U.S. 65 between Springfield and Harrison, Ark. There is scarcely a town between Sullivan and Springfield, or from Rolla south to the Arkansas state line, that does not have a cave or two in its vicinity to attract tourists.

Homes of the Aborigines

Scientists who have made explorations say evidence has been found that many Ozark caves were inhabited by an aboriginal people; not to mention many since. In the state park at Sullivan are twelve enormous caverns. These are filled with small, but rich deposits of copper, iron, onyx and other minerals. In some are small deposits of aluminum and highly colored clay used in pottery.

Thousands of pre-Civil War silver dollars have been found in them over a long period of exploration. The money, it seems, was hidden there when Price's raiders took that section of Missouri.

To explore the caves of the state park at Sullivan would require several days and the services of local guides. The state makes no charge for exploring, although the employment of guides is advised, since parties have been lost for days in some of the larger caverns.

Sprinkles Bluff Cave, lying immediately along the banks of the Meramec river, can only be entered at low water by diving under the bluff. It has three large rooms with dazzling white limestone walls and a lake in which are found blind fish. Fishers Cave, in the same locality, is a succession of passages and chambers.

One of these formed the room where Gov. Fletcher of Missouri in 1868 held his inaugural ball. This chamber is 300 feet long, 150 feet wide and 30 feet high, a half-mile from the entrance.

Onyx Cave, under Lone Mountain, goes back 2200 feet and has rooms with walls 115 feet high, lined with brown and purple onyx. Formerly, a lake hid the entrance to this cave, but the state drained it so that tourists could visit the interior.

Camden's 'Counterfeiters' Cave'

There is a small cave on the Meramec river near Steelville in which is a deep-walled spring. The water boils up in a basin 15 feet across. It creates a small geyser. Extra-heavy weights are required to sink a fish hook to the depth of 10 feet.

In Camden county, along the Niangua river, is Counterfeiters' Cave, so named because it was the rendezvous of a band of apurios money-makers. Robbers' Cave, whose name's origin is obvious, and Onyx Cave, abundant in the beautiful, dripping decorative art of the Ozark underworld. Here is also the Devil's Fireplace, which has room for a whole pine tree; and the Red Sink, which drink in the hardest floods without an apparent outlet.

There are numerous caves in the up-

standing bluffs along the Osage river east of Osceola in St. Clair county. These caves were once used by the Osage Indians as fortresses.

But when the Osages were forced to give up their lands and move west, Chief Monegaw, who was a physical giant, refused to accompany them and retired to a large cave where it is reported he starved to death. His tomb in this cave can easily be found in the vicinity of Monegaw Springs.

On Big Piney river in Phelps county, a few miles east of U.S. Highway 63, is Bates Cave, containing a ballroom where dancers and picnickers hold festivities. Here, according to local tradition, bushwhackers made their headquarters following the Civil War.

'Habitation of the Redskins'

Ashley's Cave in Texas county is down a deep-walled canyon and difficult to approach. Some years ago officials of the American Indian Museum, New York, visited Ashley's Cave and pronounced it a prehistoric habitation of the redskins. In 1814 it was a powder factory, and records preserved by the Missouri Historical Society show that Gen. William Ashley, explorer and trapper, sold 60,000 pounds of gunpowder, which he made there from the natural deposits of potassium nitrate. The cave's interior is even now heavily charged with saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur.

Money Cave lies about 12 miles northeast of Salem in Dent county. It faces on the Meramec and takes its name from a local tradition that Indians concealed large sums of gold here. Facing Barren Creek, 12 miles south-east of Tuscumbia in Miller county and near State Route 17 is a cave celebrated because of a provision in the will of a former eccentric owner. John Wilson settled there in 1822. For years he lived in the cave and when he died in 1856 he instructed his heirs to pack his body in salt and leave it there.

He commanded that a 10-gallon keg of Ozark moonshine be placed beside him, and that seven years after his death all neighbors and friends be invited to attend a reunion on the spot. This was done. Then the mouth of the cavern was closed and has remained so.

Ten-Foot Wide Stalactites

In the vicinity of Habitation in Camden county is Bridal Cave, from the walls of which hang a mass of stalactites, fully 10 feet from side to side at the top, which form delicate transparent lobes and folds of great beauty. Seven miles south of Waynesville on U.S. 66, is Maxwell's Cave on Robidoux creek. The entrance is 40 feet high and 100 feet wide. The front chamber is 300 feet long, to a point where the cavern forks. In one of these branches daylight penetrates 400 feet.

The third largest cave in the United States is near Hollister and Table Rock Lake on White river in Stone county. This can be reached from Springfield, via U.S. 65 and State Route 13. It is known as Marvel Cave and contains 14 miles of tunnels, 250 feet below the surface. Marvel has a long and colorful history, having served as a jail, later a mine and finally a showplace of stalactites and stalagmites.

The first man to enter the cave, according to tradition, was a horse thief, fleeing from his pursuers, a century or more ago. During the days of the Bald Knobbers, or night riders, after the Civil War, the cave was used as a jail. It contains the largest unsupported dome in the country, some 330 feet long, 200 feet wide and 200 feet high.

DIPLOMATS COMMON LANGUAGE.

From The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

The cynical observer declares all the diplomats of the world have a common language—double talk.

Real Salt of the Earth

A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE, by Nelson Algren.

(Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, 346 pgs., \$4.50.)

Many of the novels currently coming off the presses of America are peopled by sleek, well-fed, financially secure characters who can afford to be entertained in problems not related directly with survival. Compared with this prosperous and somewhat smug group, the raffish, amoral and violent inhabitants of the wild side that we meet in Mr. Algren's novel seem almost unique.

Turning his back on the present, Mr. Algren writes of the nineteen-hundred-thirties, when the abundance has gone out of Herbert Hoover's More Abundant Life, and Arroyo (pop. 995), the home of the last of the line of Linkhorns lies rotting in the Louisiana sun.

Dove Linkhorn "could not remember a time, a place, nor a single person, house, cat, or hound dog that had sought his affection." Yet Dove, illiterate, un-ought, without any skills that could count, is a capable living, is filled with the savage urge to live that marks his clan.

In the society of New Orleans pimps and prostitutes, Dove is a giant of a man, but he is cut down to size by an ex-wrestler who has lost his lower legs to the wheels of a freight train and now moves about with dignity on a wooden platform. They fight over a woman, of course, and the woman, a school teacher turned prostitute, is, in her own way, a great character.

In the end Dove, broken in body, but with the deep urge to live as strong as ever within him does a lot of thinking. This is the way he sums things up: "All I found was two kinds of people. Them that would rather live on the loser's side of the street with the other losers than to win off by themselves; and them who want to be one of the winners, even though the only way left for them to win was over them who already have been whipped."

"All I found was men and women, and all the women were fallen. Sports of the world, poor bunnies, poor tarts. Yet I wouldn't trade off the worst of the lot for the best of the other kind. I think that they were the real salt of the earth."

Such is the spell of this book that one is almost persuaded that the best people are those at the bottom of the heap.

IRVING D. BLUM.

Reader Ahead of Writer

THE DARK GLASSES, by Francis King (Pantheon, 185 pgs., \$2.95.)

Considering all that has been written since Homer, it would be unfair to demand absolute originality of a modern author. The objection to Francis King's novel "The Dark Glasses" is not, therefore, that the story idea is worn but that the story-telling is clumsy.

An Englishman named Patrick, whose vision of the world is rather foggy, arrives and comes to live on his wife's estate in Greece. With the reader ahead of him by several novels, Patrick discovers that his wife is still in love with the over-seer of the estate and that a young girl who nearly seduced him is a prostitute.

One defect results from the author's failure either to take the reader into his confidence or to keep him in suspense. While Patrick is experiencing revelations, the reader is wondering why it is taking him so long to put two and two together. Also, it is hard to understand why Mr. King, after laboriously constructing a crisis for his story, decides to remove Patrick and his wife from the scene of the disaster so that Patrick must receive the news by letter.

What this story needs, among other things, is more on-stage and less off-stage action. In short, the virtues of this novel are more potential than actual.

STEPHEN SHERWIN.

Dickson and Blasingame Get Cards Off to a Good Home-Stand Start

They Make 5 of Runs In 6-1 Win

By Jack Rice

Don Blasingame, who is a comer, and Murry Dickson, who just goes on and on, are proof all over again that a baseball really doesn't care how old a man is. It's what he can do with the thing that counts, and what they did last night at Busch Stadium counted for another Cardinal victory.

The Cardinals defeated the Cubs, a team operating out of Chicago and last place, 6 to 1. It was the twentieth victory for the Cardinals, the most winning team in the league but not exactly the first-place team. Milwaukee has percentages on its side and keeps first place that way. Right up there with them now, not any games behind anyone and yet actually only tied with itself, is Cincinnati. They all hope to have this straightened out by late September and such June-and-January combining of talents as Blasingame and Dickson performed could be continually helpful to the Cardinals.

Dickson, 39 years old, is an aging veteran, and Blasingame, 24, a young rookie. In the past of baseball.

Last night was the start of a 21-game home stand for the Cardinals. They could much improve their lot in the pursuit of a pennant during that time, and there was obvious efficiency in the way Dickson gave them a start.

Down Memory Lane. Probably many people among the 11,430 who paid to see it had a favorite memory or two of Dickson. It was his first time here as a Cardinal since 1948, and among the people like yesterday crowd was Al Banister, Cardinals' executive. He chose to go back farther than most could.

"It was 17 years ago," said Banister as he watched Dickson. "I was with the Columbus club (as president) and we were at St. Paul. It was about this time of year, and these two skinny kids came to the hotel. Some of us looked at one another and said, 'Omigod, what's Ricky sent us this time? They were so skinny. They were Dickson and (Harry) Brecheen.'"

On the mound, a long way from St. Paul, Dickson did with cunning and a knuckleball almost as well as he did the first time Banister saw him, in a shutout for Columbus. Ernie Banks, Chicago's major blessing, hit his ninth home run, in the seventh inning. There were seven other Chicago hits, but there always were more than enough Dickson and defense to blunt the other hits.

With the Cardinals, wherever there was a run, there was Blasingame. He performed as leadoff men like to dream they always will do. He was at the plate five times and, after he grounded out at the start, was on base four successive times. He scored three runs, twice single and a base on balls.

Murry Leads Off. Dickson actually was his own best leadoff man. The Cardinals had two-run innings in the third, fourth and sixth. Dickson was the first man on base, each time with a single, in the third and the fourth. Blasingame walked in the sixth with one out, to be the first man on base.

Blasingame followed Dickson in the third with a looping line drive and followed the pitcher in an advance on Grady Hatton's well-done sacrifice. Stan Musial was walked intentionally, to force home Dickson with the first Cardinal run. Blasingame scored as Wally Moon grounded out.

Chicago starter Russ Meyer watched the Dickson-Blasingame combine proceed around the bases again in the fourth, tied home by Hatton on a single and as Musial hit into a force play. Vito Valentinetti replaced Meyer after that inning and retired Dickson in the sixth, but couldn't beat both of them. Blasingame walked, stole second base, and scored on Musial's double. Musial scored on a single by Boyer.

Dickson wasn't far from home then. He made only 122 pitches, including the one to Banks. He made his exit from the clubhouse like a pro. All that Trainer Bob Bauman, busily rubbing aches and pains, said of Dickson's right arm was a goodnight wave. Pitching to 34 men, averaging 26 pitches per man, a 30-year-old arm manages itself.

The season for Dickson thus far amounts to all defeats with the Phils—three—and all victories with the Cardinals—two. Last night's victory against the Cubs at Busch Stadium was Dickson's first complete game for the Cards, the fifth among the staff members. Dickson came within one out of a complete game against the Cubs at Chicago, on the Redbirds' recent trip.

Cardinal Second Baseman Red Schoendienst, who has an inflammation of a shoulder muscle, may resume play today.

Tom Poholsky is to pitch this afternoon against the Cubs. It is Larry's day.

Last night's victory was the Cardinals' twelfth in 17 games at home.

Probable pitchers for the Cardinals in tomorrow afternoon's doubleheader, said Manager Fred Hutchinson, are Wally Mizell and Herm Wehmeier.

Women's Golf.

DISTRICT FLIGHT PLAY. At Algonquin. Third flight—Mrs. C. C. Gilpin, Trips A. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips B. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips C. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips D. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips E. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips F. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips G. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips H. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips I. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips J. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips K. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips L. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips M. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips N. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips O. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips P. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips Q. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips R. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips S. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips T. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips U. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips V. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips W. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips X. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips Y. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips Z. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AA. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AB. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AC. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AD. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AE. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AF. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AG. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AH. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AI. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AJ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AK. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AL. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AM. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AN. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AO. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AP. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AQ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AR. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AS. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AT. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AU. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AV. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AW. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AX. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AY. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips AZ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BA. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BB. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BC. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BD. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BE. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BF. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BG. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BH. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BI. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BJ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BK. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BL. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BM. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BN. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BO. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BP. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BQ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BR. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BS. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BT. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BU. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BV. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BW. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BX. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BY. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips BZ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CA. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CB. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CC. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CD. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CE. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CF. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CG. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CH. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CI. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CJ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CK. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CL. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CM. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CN. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CO. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CP. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CQ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CR. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CS. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CT. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CU. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CV. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CW. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CX. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CY. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips CZ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DA. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DB. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DC. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DD. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DE. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DF. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DG. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DH. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DI. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DJ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DK. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DL. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DM. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DN. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DO. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DP. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DQ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DR. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DS. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DT. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DU. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DV. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DW. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DX. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DY. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips DZ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EA. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EB. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EC. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips ED. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EE. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EF. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EG. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EH. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EI. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EJ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EK. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EL. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EM. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EN. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EO. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EP. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EQ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips ER. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips ES. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips ET. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EU. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EV. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EW. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EX. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EY. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips EZ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FA. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FB. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FC. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FD. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FE. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FG. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FH. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FI. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FJ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FK. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FL. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FM. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FN. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FO. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FP. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FQ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FR. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FS. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FT. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FU. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FV. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FW. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FX. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FY. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips FZ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GA. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GB. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GC. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GD. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GE. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GF. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GG. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GH. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GI. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GJ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GK. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GL. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GM. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GN. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GO. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GP. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GQ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GR. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GS. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GT. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GU. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GV. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GW. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GX. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GY. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips GZ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HA. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HB. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HC. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HD. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HE. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HF. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HG. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HH. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HI. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HJ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HK. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HL. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HM. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HN. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HO. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HP. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HQ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HR. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HS. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HT. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HU. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HV. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HW. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HX. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HY. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips HZ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IA. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IB. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IC. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips ID. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IE. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IF. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IG. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IH. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips II. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IJ. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IK. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IL. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IM. 72; Mrs. R. L. Baker, Trips IN. 72; Mrs. R. L. 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SECRETARIES

Age 22-35
 Attractive job opportunities for capable persons, experienced in machine transcription. No shorthand required. Must excel in typing and spelling. Liberal company benefits, good starting salary with merit increases.

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STENOGRAPHERS

CLERK-TYPISTS

FIGURE CLERKS

Age 18 to 45, 38 hour and 45 minute work week with salary comparable to top salaries paid by companies on 40-hour week. Beautiful air-conditioned surroundings, paid vacations up to 3 weeks, excellent group insurance and pension program together with other welfare benefits. Be a part of a large progressive St. Louis company that is expanding rapidly.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

STENOGRAPHER for small office; experienced; liberal company benefits. Apply.

STENOGRAPHER for small office; experienced; liberal company benefits. Apply.

STENOGRAPHER for small office; experienced; liberal company benefits. Apply.

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FRIDAY
 10th, 1958
11A
NS POST-DISPATCH
MOBILES FOR SALE 170
DOWN
IN USED CARS
 1957 Ford \$1595
 1957 Ford \$1295
 1957 Ford \$1300
 1957 Ford \$1395
 1957 Ford \$1345
 1957 Ford \$1445
 1957 Ford \$1285
 1957 Ford \$1495
 1957 Ford \$1305
 1957 Ford \$1315
 1957 Ford \$1400
 MONTHS TO PAY

JIMMS

OLDSMOBILE
Belmar PA 7-2506
Age VO 3-0950
ET, '33 convertible: r:
passing gear, power
utful chrome: red, white
and new black top; all
terior: brilliant chrome;
outstanding car. \$95
2 way, Francis, Kings
7 S. Kingshighway, FL
ETS, '55 (210) 2 and
low mileage, like new;
low \$3250
HARRIS CHEVROLET

ET, '56 Station Wagon;
months old, V8, Power-

heater, white walls
\$3,200.00. Call for \$2,800
HA 7-5046.

ET, 1954, equipped, "I
mpulse" original, 12
standard shift, \$795.
HART CHRYSLER
Hwy. 4030
ET, '56 Bel Air Hardtop
color, fully equip. Under
\$745.45 value.
ET, '58 club coupe
\$150. Klunk, 2217 E
ET, '56, Bel Air faster
fully equipped, 1000
-33575.

ET, '57, SHARP, LOW
DOWN, 43 WEEK, 18
GLOBE, 3157 GRAIS
ET, '56, Bel Air - 4
power steering, \$1900.

ET, '47, 2 door, rust
dent, 1P, 2-6420
ET, '47, Fleetline, '49
Hwy. 15, ER 7-5046
ET, '53, Bel Air 2-door
overdrive, MI 7-2899.

CHRYSLER, \$395

n sedan, 4-door; auto-
ft. heater, turn signals,
rs; many other features;
s a dream; 1-year writ-

thru. 29-25, \$10 down.
month includes interest.
24 months. Also bear-
and 32 sedans, 2-doors,
all other beautiful bargains.

SINCE 1920

DELL JE 5-2244
R 1953 Windsor con-
radio, heater, white-wall
cat. like new. low
\$1295. Jordan Motors,
Charles Rock rd., PA

RECONDITIONED fully
1970's, brand new, fully
used, factory installed
u. price

\$2995

automatic transmission,
other extras

WOOD MOTORS.
800 Manchester
YO 5-1204

D. 154 4-Door Freedom
power steering, will
private. R 2-8621.
190 2-door, 4 cyl. 300

51 4-door; clean; \$385.
30 N. Grand, FR 1-2221

dodge 2-Door V-8
 1 green finish de lux
 water, very clean car.
TRO MTRS.
CITY OF LIGHT
 Kirkwood Rd. YO 5-5230
DODGE 2-DOOR, \$395
 1967 Buick Wildcat
SOURI AUTO SALES
 Natural Bridge, EO 6-4144
 1967, equipped, good con-
 dition, call YO 5-5230
THING DOWN
Y NOTHING
L JULY 10th
 Take Over Payments
 Funds We have 2 Cig-
 2-door, equipped with
 dealers and the usual ac-
 cessories at

our first payment will be
10, \$20.86 per month.
money 'til July 10, 24

FORD SPECIALS
to Choose From

lincolners, from	— \$1195
stomps, from	— \$1395
plumes, from	— \$1695
leaves, from	— \$1795

warranted in writing

FORD FORD
at Kirkwood YO 5-2580

MONEY DOWN

FORD TUDOR
s. low mileage: real buys
there to Choose From

CASH PRICE, \$995

24 Months to Pay
FO 7-5584
Fast Credit Approval
SIMPSON'S

52 convertible; beautiful

with white walls: one of
the best in town. Price
perfect, too. A real
\$750 full price. Hurry for
call.

JAY MOTORS
1000 Natural Bridge
RD CUSTOM, \$1295
Factory equipped

PIPER CHEVROLET

NIDELL JE 1-2563
1954 Victoria, full power-
white with white-wall
100 miles. New wife's
423. \$1,100 down. New
payments: guarantee.
ter. 1954 Buick Wildcat
500. \$1,100 down. New
payments: guarantee.
ter. 1954 Buick Wildcat
500. \$1,100 down. New
payments: guarantee.
ter. 1954 Buick Wildcat
500. \$1,100 down. New
payments: guarantee.

**575. \$10 DOWN. A
MUCH. A MUCH. A
SEE GLOBE. 3157**

1954, \$1795, beautiful "
blue and ivory custom
radio, heater, 5500
2-10-10

THUNDERBIRD. 1958
top: complete equip:
2-10-10. 4000. 4000. 4000.
DOCTOR SALES CO.

3 4-door, also '47 4-door
 11ing for storage. Donald-
 t Garage, 6510 Enright,
 70.

2-door; radio, heater,
high clean, \$475.
FORD LTD. 1967
ANCHSTER MI 7-3033

35 Custom 2-door V-8
1967 Buick Wildcat, 4-
cyl. manual over. JA 1-8341

46 convertible, runs rap-
idly, 4-cyl. heater, good
EV 5-1354

54 Crestline Victoria
Hardtop, perfect JA
6101A Vermont

49 convertible, new mod-
ern, no rust, insurance
59

58, stock car, \$125. After
4 151A Cleveland

Model T, 1927. Call RA

46 convertible; new top
car. 4401 Birch

53 custom 2-door V-8
1967 Buick Wildcat, 4-
cyl. manual over. UN 4-532

71, '61; 2-door; light blue,
in Sat. UN 7-8069.

62 station wagon, excel-

CHEVROLET
EL-MAR PA. 1-4300

'54 Capri hardtop;
 color: blue. \$1995.
 701 MANCHESTER
 K UP PAYMENTS
 MERCURY SEDAN
 equipped; radio and heater;
 color. Mercromatic. 2-tone;
 one-owner car. \$595.
 Payment of \$27.32 due July
 1968. Rush free 'til then.
 Chrysler Motor Sales, Inc.
 Easton FO 1-8250
 RT. 50 club coupe; a good
 one; radio, heater, cash
 price \$371.10; \$14.29 for 24
 Maplewood, MI 7-4455.

BOILER: 1/2", all sizes, any
make; 90-day guarantee; \$3
down; free delivery and installa
tion; \$19.95 up. Open 'til 9 p.m.

[illegible]

FIXTURES, 100; bought from Fire
 National, 1201 Franklin.
FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS
MELMAN
 FIXTURE CO.
 812-818 N. Seventh CE 1-966
 BEAUTIFUL fixtures for card an
 gift shop. 7 Hallmark card cases
 HA 7-0750.
GROCKERS AND MEAT fixtures
 CE 2-2906.
KARDEX, Acme visible cabinets
 fireproof files, desks, 5-draw
 letter files, chairs, etc. CE 1-6282
RANGE, Garland, 6 burner, broiler
 oven, range, made in
 12-ft. upright. Fridgida
 freezer, etc. WO 2-1483.

REFRIGERATOR, 2-section walk-in, 12 cu. ft., 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

TABLES and chairs, Kold Draft beer, 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

Sho Cone machine, piano, My Little Marie's Tavern, 6675 Easton, 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

TYPEWRITER, modern, office, 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

TYPEWRITERS, rent 4 months, 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

TYPEWRITER, Smith, 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

WALK-IN COOLERS, 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

Mail, 4520 Easton, 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP, WTD, 26, 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

FIXTURES BOUGHT, 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES, 26, 1200 watts, 115v. etc. Call to see, Jay L-5790.

Loans \$25 to \$1000 at Beneficial Finance System. Check your telephone directory under:

Commonwealth Loan Co.
Beneficial Finance Co. and
Personal Finance Co.

\$20 - \$1000
No brokers required.
Fast one-day service.
Simple requirements.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CASH ADVANCE
SIGNATURE, AUTO, FURNITURE
WOLFF CREDIT CO.
4216 N. WOLF RD., CHICAGO, ILL. 60639
TE 1-8884 OPEN EVENINGS

LOANS **28**

NEED MONEY?
State Bank in Wellston
6313 Easton EY 2-11
Long Hours, Park 6314 Theodora

LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT REGIONAL COMMISSIONER, Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Internal Revenue Service, Omaha Nebraska, Notice of Public Hearing May 12 1936. Notice is hereby given that on May 6 1936 at 1936 1947 Pontiac sedan, motor number cut off, serial number K3818351.

BIDS & PROPOSALS WANTED

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Missouri Department of Transportation at the Office of the Chief Engineer, Room 607, Columbia, Missouri 65201, until 2:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, Monday, June 12, 1986.

The proposal must be opened in public and read aloud, after the exterior painting of thirty-one miles of highway along the campus of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Missouri.

inspected and information collected during the touring of the building to be taken into account and work to be done thereupon, to the satisfaction of the committee, under the conditions of bidding, the required security and the Contract for the purchase of the building together with the printed forms of the UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS, PLAR Room 200, Main Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

By virtue of the policy of the Board of Curators and the University of Missouri, preference will be given to materials, products, articles, produced, mined, or manufactured in the State of Missouri. By virtue of the policy of the Board of Curators and the University of Missouri, preference will be given to all firms, corporations or individuals doing business as Missouri concerns.

The Curators of the University of Missouri reserve the right to select any or all bids, and to reject any or all bids.

WITNESSED AND SUBSCRIBED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI,
BY DALE O. BOWLING,
Curator

State May 16, 1936.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The following is the **DESCRIPTION** of ADDITION TO ARMORY BUILDING, THIRRD AND COLLIER STS., MOBILE, ALA., PROJECT NO. 1000, SOUHL, will be received at the State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Mo., June 1, 1936, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10 o'clock a. m., June 1, 1936, and the bid on a bond executed by the bidder on or before June 1, 1936, in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the bid shall be submitted to the State Engineer.

Plans and Specifications, for proposal, contract forms and information, may be obtained from the Director of Public Buildings upon payment of a fee for the use of a form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Public Buildings, and the Deposit will be refunded upon presentation of the documents in good condition at the time of award. All mailed or express charges will be paid by the bidder. Copies must be returned prepaid.

By virtue of Statutory authority, the following is hereby published:

port labor and to materials, products, supplies, provisions and other commodities, and to the manufacture thereof, made or grown within the State.

RALPH MCWENNEY
Director of Public Buildings
and Public Works

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, at the office of the Board in the Melville Senior High School, 911 Locust Street, Room 100, St. Louis, Missouri, until 8:00 p.m., daylight saving time, on Monday, June 12, 1956, for the construction and installation of a new building for the Melville Senior High School, located on the corner of Locust Street and North 10th Street, St. Louis County, Missouri. Plans are on view and may be procured from the Board of Education, City of St. Louis, Architects, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities.

By Order of:
Board of Education,
City of St. Louis, Missouri
St. Louis County, Missouri

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the School District of St. Louis County, Missouri, at the

riverview Gardens until 8:00 p. June 12, 1956, for an addition Glasgow school, in accordance plans and specifications by Mans and Dieckmann, Architects. A ceptable bid bond for 5% of shall be submitted with bid. Owners reserve the right to reject or all bids and to waive technicalities.





UNCROWDED QUARTERS

Riggers appear to be on the edge of outer space as they replace mile-long track cables on the Cannon Mountain aerial tramway near Franconia, N. H. Actually, they are on a tower 115 feet above the trees and about 3000 feet above Echo lake in the background. Tramway, biggest of its kind in the country, was back in service today, hauling passengers to the 4000-foot peak. It was built in 1937 to serve skiers.

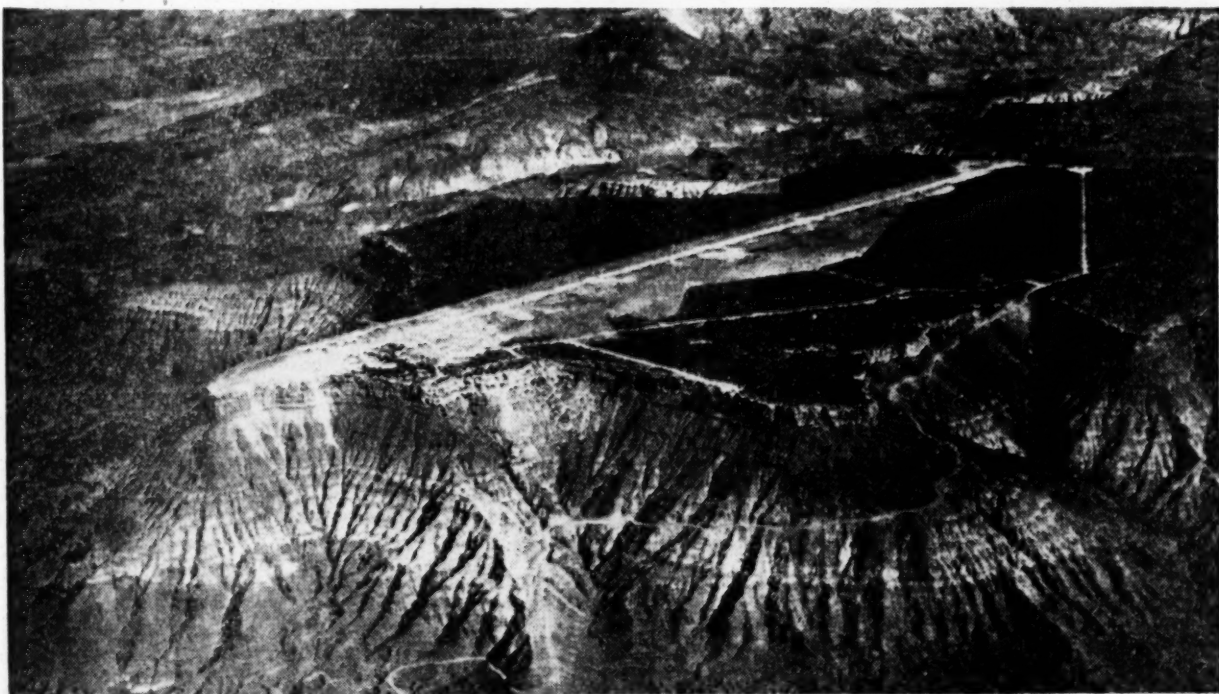
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



LIVING DANGEROUSLY

Delbert Peck has but little time to ponder the perils of life on the rodeo circuit as massive Brahma bull seeks to trample him in arena at Tonasket, Wash. The 1800-pound animal came down straddling Peck who was tossed in the early stages of an attempted ride. He escaped with minor injuries on one hand. Picture was taken by amateur photographer Hurb Johns of Rock Island, Wash.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



AIR FORCE TEST BASE

Aerial view of mesa in southwestern Utah on which the Air Force has built a track to test jet plane ejection seats. Track extends 12,000 feet and carries a rocket-power sled which travels at super sonic speeds to the edge of the 1500-foot cliff. There the ejection seat and dummy pilot are catapulted from the sled to drift to the canyon floor by parachute. Early tests were promising but the parachute failed to function as the Air Force demonstrated the device publicly yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Martha Seibert and her great-granddaughter, Bunny Juwer, checking cake which was a feature of the pre-birthday party for Mrs. Seibert on the Russ David Playhouse Party program on Post-Dispatch Radio Station KSD yesterday. Mrs. Seibert, 3118 Lemp avenue, will mark her 100th birthday anniversary tomorrow. Bunny, 3 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Juwer, 2630 Arkansas street.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

ELEPHANTS ON RAMPAGE

Circus thrills being served up far from the big top as handlers seek to restrain herd of 42 elephants which made a bolt for freedom while being unloaded at railroad siding in Washington Thursday. Officials of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus blamed frisky young animals in the herd for the commotion.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:
MY BOY FRIEND is moving to a town about 70 miles away next January. He has just graduated from high school. I like him very much and my problem is whether I should keep on wearing his ring. I am 15.
UNDECIDED.



January is still a long time off so why not wait until then to decide? Personally, I think you would miss out on a lot of fun by wearing the ring of a boy you won't see often and refusing to date anyone else. Those who are really engaged and seriously thinking of marriage naturally don't want to date others, but if yours is only a casual going-steady agreement, you'd probably be smart to break it off when he leaves town.

Dear Martha:
I AM WRITING YOU to ask about a problem of mine. I met a boy and went with him for about four months. I now wish to break off our friendship. I do not want to hurt him or make him dislike me. Some of my friends told me I should not go out with him. We go to the same places, and it would be difficult for me to say I did not want to go because I would just be staying home all the time. Can you help me? I am 14 years old.
L.R.

I think at 14 you're still too young to be worrying about how to break off a romance. If you don't want to date him anymore, you'll just have to tell him. You can do it without hurting his feelings. Don't become a hermit just to keep from running into him.

Dear Martha:
I AM 13 years old. I would like to have your advice. The boy who lives across the street is the same age. I would like to know if it is proper to ask him to go to the show with my younger sister and me. I have not known him for very long but he is very nice. His parents do not go to the show so he doesn't get to go often.
J.B.

If he's a friend of yours, why not ask your mother if you can invite him to go along sometime? Or perhaps she would talk with his mother to make sure it is all right. You're young to be concerned with dating—and I don't think a girl should ever ask a boy outright to take her to the show, unless she's entertaining a group or her club is issuing the invitations—but if your families are friendly, you might arrange to have him as your guest sometime.

Why not entertain the crowd with an old-fashioned picnic? Martha Carr's free leaflet will suggest games. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Middle-Age Illusion

By Ruth Millett

MIDDLE-AGED Americans now are about four years younger physically and have anywhere from five to 20 more years of productive early middle life than Americans of 50 years ago, a specialist in medical physics reports.



I don't know how a specialist in medical physics defines middle age. Me, I've found it by trying to figure out when middle age starts and when it ends.

I know women in their middle forties who by many standards are "young." They look young. In evening clothes they are stunning and in shorts they are as trim as school girls.

I also know grandmothers in their seventies who travel around the country alone in their own cars. They lead active social lives, play an important role in community affairs and haven't even begun to slow down. Have they passed from middle age to old age just because of the number of thin years?

Honest to goodness, I don't know where the middle years begin or where they end. Could it be that middle age is merely a state of mind and that the woman who so chooses can stay young until she is old?

It almost seems that way, so long do many women of today hold onto youth despite their years. It must be so. Don't you know a great many young women of all ages and only a few stodgy souls whose whole attitude toward living reminds you that they are middle aged?

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE following letter comes from a man: "Would it be proper to have our home telephone listed in my wife's name instead of my name, as she uses it almost exclusively? Friends tell me it would be wrong to do this and will imply that she is a widow or that she is head of the house and paying the bills. I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter."



Although the telephone is more often listed in the husband's name than the wife's, it is in no way unusual, and certainly not belittling to him, to have it listed in the name of Mrs. John Smith. To have Mrs. John Smith. To have

It listed in the name of Mrs. Mary Smith would be in very bad taste.

DEAR MRS. POST: I would like to know if it would be proper for a daughter to give her mother and father each a gold wedding band as a gift on their birthdays. My father never had one and my mother's is pretty well worn out. I would very much appreciate your advice.

Answer: Find out first of all how they would feel if you did this, and if it would please them, by all means do so.

DEAR MRS. POST: I have been asked to be best man at a friend's wedding, and I would appreciate your telling me just what expenses I have in connection with this position. Am I supposed to buy the maid of honor's bouquet? I have had so many different opinions that I have decided to write to you for the correct answer.

Answer: Further than the clothes you are expected to wear, and the wedding present that you would probably give anyway, you incur no expense. The flowers carried by the maid of honor as well as the bridesmaids are an expense of the bride's family.

Prospective First Ladies

Pat Nixon Does Her Own Housework

Vice President's Wife Remains Fresh as a Daisy Despite Busy Life

By Ruth Montgomery

This is the last of six articles on some of the women who, by a turn of the political wheel of fortune, might become "First Lady."

(Copyright, 1958, by International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, May 26.

A COUPLE of generations ago, a Vice President quipped that his most important duty was to make a daily check on the state of the President's health.

Since any second lady is only one heartbeat removed from the White House, this series must necessarily include a column on slim, gracious Patricia Nixon, who has already pinnched for the First Lady.

Sleeping into the executive mansion with its impressive staff of servants, would be a major dislocation for brown-eyed, auburn-haired Pat, who does all of the cooking, dishwashing and housework for the busy Nixon ménage.

Pat's frail good looks belie her energy. Up with the birds, she has her day's schedule planned before 7 a.m. Next, she dresses and feeds her seven- and nine-year-old daughters, sees them off to public school by bus and their father to work at the Capitol.

With one eye on the clock, she then cleans, sews, dresses and is off to an official luncheon with a tea, an embassy cocktail party, and often a



PATRICIA NIXON...HER FRAIL GOOD LOOKS BELIE HER ENERGY.

protocol dinner to round out the busy day. Through it all, Pat remains unruffled and fresh as the proverbial daisy. It is impossible to admire her. To that, the State Department would sound a grateful "amen."

During the dark days following President Eisenhower's heart attack, she more than once rescued it from a difficult dilemma of international protocol by quietly shifting her busy schedule to greet visiting dignitaries.

When the White House entertainment schedule was necessarily reduced, the Nixons took over the glamorous but difficult chore. Often in recent months, Pat has proved herself a gracious, considerate hostess to such visiting heads of state as the Presidents of Italy, Brazil, Guatemala and Uruguay.

Besides serving as chief cook and bottle washer, Pat is her own secretary. A surprising number of letters pour into the Nixon household, and she somehow finds time to answer them all. Her favorites are from children, who write to ask how Tricia and Julie are getting along with their school work and Brownie activities.

Because Washington dinner parties usually begin at 8 p.m., Pat and Dick sit with the youngsters during their own meal and read them a bedtime story before a babysitter takes over for the evening.

While Nixon in recent weeks was "charting his own course" and deciding on a second term contest, Pat patiently told curious friends: "I leave all such decisions to him."

Now that he has thrown his hat into the vice-presidential ring, Pat is preparing for a busy fall of campaigning.

THE END

My Day

Impressive Meeting on Civil Rights

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

I spent an hour again on Thursday at the Fund for the Republic offices fulfilling my obligation to see the various kinds of TV productions. Then I attended a board meeting of the Citizens Committee for Children, spent two hours in the afternoon in the offices of the American Association for the United Nations and attended the civil rights rally in Madison Square Garden.

The rally was an impressive meeting, and after my short speech (most of the speakers were limited, as I was, to 10 minutes) I had the pleasure of interviewing Miss Catherine Lucy, the student who made application to enter the undergraduate body at the University of Alabama.

IN A NUMBER of southern states, integration already has been achieved to a certain degree in university graduate schools, since it was impossible to provide equally good schools at those levels for Negroes. In a few states, this also might be true on the undergraduate level. Nevertheless, the integration of undergraduate students in the South has been far slower than on the graduate level, and Miss Lucy's experiences tend to show that the difficulty does not lie so much with the student body itself.

MISS LUCY is now married and the wife of a young minister. As such, she and her husband will act as far as they possibly can with love in their hearts.

The words of Christ upon the cross may have to be in their minds. But as Rev. Luther King in Montgomery, Ala., has been insisting, that resistance can only be won by peaceful opposition, without the use of force, may, as in India, prove the most effective way of finally achieving equality of opportunity for all in this country, which made this promise to its citizens nearly 100 years ago.

Abraham Lincoln hoped that the changes which he considered inevitable could be brought about by peaceful co-operation. It has taken us a long time to make these changes, though we have moved forward perhaps more rapidly in the last 20 years than in the first years after the War Between the States.

If we can hold love in our hearts for each other, have patience with our frailties—even with our prejudices—but continue to insist on the rights of all human beings, I think all men in our country some day will become educated.

Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

TODAY'S contract of three no-trump was far from foolproof, as you can see. If Mr. Abel had decided to open a diamond, the defenders could have taken four tricks in that suit. Later, they would have won a club trick, since Mr. Dale had to bring in the clubs to have any chance at all for his contract.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

Miss Brash	AKK54
Mr. Abel	AKK54
Mr. Champion	AKK54
Mr. Dale	AKK54

Mr. Abel was convinced there was no good reason to branch out into unknown territory by shifting to a diamond when only one tempo away from being set up by a trick by playing the king at trick one, when the jack would have done the job? So Mr. Champion must have the jack.

Mr. Dale won a trick with his jack of hearts after all. He also won nine other tricks—making four-odd on a hand that could have been defeated. If he had woodenly played the jack of hearts on the opening trick, Mr. Abel would have realized the hopelessness of setting up his five-card suit. He would have been much more likely to shift after winning with the king of clubs.

What if Mr. Abel had the guarded king of clubs and, after winning with that card, decided to shift to diamonds? Almost surely, that would be fatal. The problem, then, was to make certain Mr. Abel would not be discouraged about the possibility of setting up his heart suit. These thoughts coursed through Mr. Dale's mind before he played a card from dummy, so that when the 10 of hearts came up on his right he won promptly—with the king.

He then went to dummy with a small spade to the ace, returned the queen of clubs and let it ride. Mr. Abel won with the king of clubs and considered his return.

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Report on Status Of Polio Vaccine

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

St. Louis Health Commissioner

AS the result of many inquiries your Health Division is devoting the News Letter, this week and next, to answering pertinent questions on the Salk vaccine. All answers are based on the latest available information from experts in this field.

What is the present status of the Salk vaccine? Evidence continues to accumulate that the Salk vaccine provides a safe and effective means of materially reducing, if not entirely eliminating, the threat of paralytic poliomyelitis. It is a powerful weapon in our fight against paralytic poliomyelitis and one that deserves immediate and widespread use up to the very limit of its current availability.

How effective is the vaccine? A recent study, involving 8,500,000 vaccinated and unvaccinated children, conducted by the Public Health Service, on evidence accumulated during the 1955 "golden era" of poliomyelitis, showed a reduction of 78 per cent in the rate of paralytic poliomyelitis among vaccinated children, most of whom had only one injection. This study pointed out that, while some children who receive the vaccine may still develop the disease because they do not develop immunity, it can be expected that the present vaccine will be at least 75 per cent effective. It must be kept in mind that no vaccine will give 100 per cent immunity.

Should poliomyelitis vaccine be given during the summer months? Yes, and even during epidemics. A committee of representative physicians and polio experts throughout the country agree unanimously on this point.

What is the recommended dosage schedule for 1958? Two 1 cc. injections, spaced from four to six weeks apart, with a third or booster injection at least seven months later.

How soon after the vaccine inoculation does immunity begin? Within a week to 10 days after the first effective inoculation the first antibodies begin to show in the blood stream. It is now recognized that approximately 20 per cent of vaccinated children do not respond to the first injection with a measurable rise in antibody titer. In these 20 per cent the second injection acts as a primary "sensitization" or the first effective dose.

What is the maximum permissible interval between first and second doses of vaccine? The first effective dose of vaccine is a sensitizing dose. The effect of such an injection is not lost if the second one is delayed for as long as seven months to a year.

Weekly Report of Major Communicable Diseases

Disease	Week Ending	Total	Ratio
Measles	5-11-58	125	817
Scarlet fever	5-11-58	2	11
Polio	5-11-58	4	314
Scarlet fever	5-11-58	1	63
Tuberculosis	5-11-58	21	304
Typhoid fever	5-11-58	1	4
Unexplained fever	5-11-58	0	3
Cholera	5-11-58	4	28
Dysentery	5-11-58	0	3
Scarlet fever	5-11-58	1	63
Gonorrhea	5-11-58	84	1278
Syphilis	5-11-58	40	1278

Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 5-25-58—309.

Vital Statistics: Week Ending 5-25-58

Births	Deaths	Infant Deaths	Maternal Deaths
211	1,224	315	274
2014	4634	315	274

*Figures not corrected for residency.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. EVEN WITH FIFTY-CENT DOLLARS, ARE WE BETTER OFF THAN GRANDPA WAS? YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question 1
FAR better, Sociologist W. F. Ogburn, shows in "American Journal of Sociology," that the standard of living has doubled since 1895. We are now able to buy over twice as much as then, because family yearly income has risen "in terms of the same purchasing power" from \$1728 to \$3902. So, we are twice as well off as poor old hardworking grandpa and have to work only about half as much as in the "good old days." Thanks be for the good new days.

Answer to Question 2
True, Harry Edwall of the music faculty of U.C.L.A. finds that old-time minstrelsy invented most of the tricks and props now used by stage and TV comics. "Exploding cigars," "fright wigs," and shirts that come off without removing the coat were all invented during the "golden era" of minstrelsy, which lasted from only about 1843 to 1860. Children that we are, we still enjoy them.

Answer to Question 3
No. Psychologist Paul Witty, relates how a bookstore clerk found a nine-year-old in jeans and baseball cap, browsing among scientific books. He said, "Sonny, children's books are upstairs." Said the boy, "I'm looking for information on uranium isotope U-235." He bought a book and left. The proprietor said, "Whew! A real child prodigy yet—he seemed like a nice kid—not what you'd expect!" People expect them to be frail and bookish looking.

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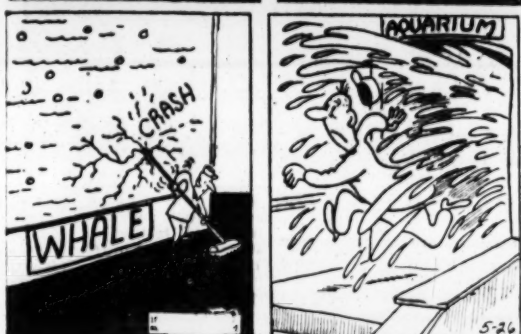
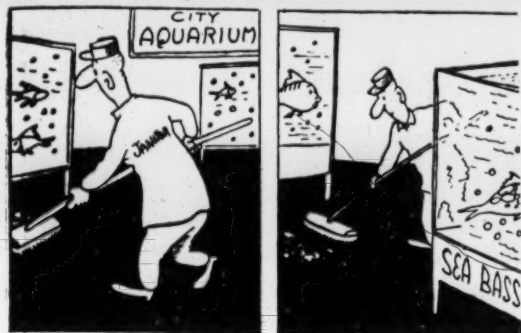
Answer to Question



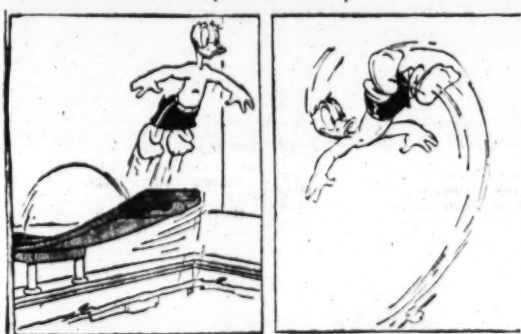
PENUEL CHURCH
in Northport, Wis.
WAS LEASED FOR 999 YEARS
AT THE ANNUAL RATE OF
\$11.20
THE LEASE WILL NOT EXPIRE
UNTIL 2816

THE MURDERER WHO
MODERNIZED ENGLISH LAW
ABRAHAM THORNTON
ORDERED TO STAND TRIAL FOR
HIS LIFE IN YORK, ENGLAND
DEMANDED THE RIGHT TO MEET
HIS PROSECUTOR IN A DUEL!
THORNTON PROVED THAT TRIAL BY
BATTLE WAS STILL LEGAL IN 1817
AND WAS FREED - BUT THE
750-YEAR-OLD LAW HE CITED
WAS CHANGED 2 YEARS LATER

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Points for Parents
By Edyth Thomas Wallace



ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



POGO—

By Walt Kelly



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LIL' ABNER—By Al Capp



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



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